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A FORESEEN CLIMAX IN CHADWICK CASE.

ALLEGED WRECKER OF BANKS IS ARRESTED AND ARRAIGNED

In the Company of a Marshal, and Guarded by Secret Service Men, She Is Taken to the Federal Building on Park Row--Other Incidents in the Noted Case.

Cleveland O Dec 8—Discussion the arrest of Mrs C Secil Chadwick at New York United States District Attorney Sullivan said

Mrs Chadwick's arrest has been under contemplation for two days It was put in force here Sunday when the warrant for Beckwith and Spear were sworn out but it was decided to go slow in the matter in order to get better results and the day passing At 7 o'clock Tuesday night the Toledo United States Marshal Chandler appeared before United States Commissioner Brough and swore to an affidavit charging Mrs Chadwick with aiding and abetting in the misapplication of the funds of a national bank It was specifically stated in the affidavit that Mrs Chadwick had aided President Beckwith and Cashier Spear of the Citizens National bank of Oberlin O in the misappropriation of $1 900 on Aug 20 1903 at which time the bank received from Cashier Spear a certified check for the fraudulent title This affidavit was sent in the usual way by special delivery to United States District Attorney Bartlett of New York with instructions to issue a warrant upon it and that the woman with Barnett of course be arrested by wire to look out for the latter

I do not know at this time what the New York authorities will do with Mrs Chadwick If he can not get bail he will be brought to Cleveland and lodged in jail I am not quite sure as to the witnesses I will summon in the case I can only name one of them at present This person will be Irving Belford now clerk of the United States court for the northern district of Ohio who in 1896 in Toledo defended Joseph Lamb who was tried for forgery in 1896 in Toledo before Judge Dever of Cleveland Lamb was held in the woman's power and did not knowingly commit a crime Mr Belford will be asked to identify Mrs Chadwick as Madame Devere which he declares he can do As to the rest of the case which we have prepared I am not free at present The notes signed with the name of Andrew Carnegie will enter into it I suppose and we may try to prove forgery

In order to make as strong a case as possible against Mrs Chadwick the federal officers will subpoena as soon as service is possible a number of witnesses who have known Mrs Chadwick for 20 years An effort will be made to prove that Mrs Chadwick and Madame Devere are the same person Among those for whom summons have been issued are Dr H W Hatch a banker of Cleveland Charles Brosie superintendent of the Pacific Express company at Chicago who was employed by the company in Toledo when Madame Devere was tried for forgery in 1896 and Toledo police officers who made the arrest

Under whose name is not known Warden Coull of the Ohio penitentiary will be asked to furnish pictures shown in the rogues' gallery of the state at the time of Madame Devere's imprisonment

Regarding the arrest of Mrs Chadwick by the federal officials the recount of the Chadwick property Mr Dunlooser said that it would not necessarily interfere with the bankruptcy petition that he could be proceeded against in bankruptcy and her assets distributed among her creditors

Mrs Chadwick's Arrest

New York Dec 8—The climax in the affairs of Mrs Cassie Chadwick came within a few minutes after she was placed under arrest by Deputy United States Marshal Bedell Commissioner Shields and United States District Attorney Bartlett on a warrant which charges her with the illegal abstraction of $190 000 of the funds of the United States Internal Revenue Department

Mrs Chadwick's arrest was ordered by Attorney General Moody at the request of Assistant District Attorney Bartlett who has been in charge of the government's case against Mrs Chadwick

The arrest was made at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel where Mrs Chadwick has been living in apartments which she occupied with her daughter Miss Leta Chadwick and Miss Scott

Mrs Chadwick's maid remained with her Her attorney Mr Garfield was also notified of the arrest and went to the hotel to be with his client

The government officials have been working on the case for several days and had completed the evidence against Mrs Chadwick before the warrant was issued

Mrs Chadwick was taken to the office of the United States District Attorney in the Post Office building in Park Row where she was kept under guard in the office of Deputy Marshal Bedell

Mrs Chadwick's daughter Miss Leta Chadwick was also taken to the office of the United States District Attorney

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BOON COMPANIONS

Urbana O Dec 8—For some time J R Widersham of this city had two dogs which were inseparable A few days ago one of them was killed by an electric car The remaining dog whined continually and would not leave the body of its companion until it was buried Since that time the living dog has refused to eat and last evening the grief stricken dog stood at the side of the grave where its companion was killed and when it too came along willed on the train and was ground to pieces

EFFORT MADE TO CONCEAL RECORDS

SUCH ARE ACCUSATIONS AGAINST MORMON LEADERS

The Alleged Object Is to Keep from the Public Marriages Performed in the Temple of Salt Lake City Secret Work of Church

Salt Lake City Utah Dec 8—Records of marriage performed in the Mormon temple in Salt Lake City are desired by the Smoot investigating committee but it is thought here that the committee will not get a look at any records of value Advance information of what was wanted was delivered to the Mormon church in some manner so that the temple officials have had time to conceal the record which it is thought they have done

John Nuttall recorder of the temple and George Reynolds chief clerk of the church both evaded service of subpoenas for two days

Three apostles of the church are keeping outside of the jurisdiction of the United States to avoid appearing in the Smoot case Apostle Grant is in Liverpool Apostles Cowley and Taylor are in Mexico

S S Newton and Emma Johnson his third wife have been subpoenaed in Idaho

It is likely an attempt to prove that the secret work of the temple is based on Free Masonry will be made by the prosecution when the committee resumes its sittings

ST. PETER'S DOME SCENE OF PANIC

GREAT THRONG ATTENDS THE PONTIFICIAL MASS

Beloved Attack Upon the Pope Is Contemplated Prelates Make Ready to Prepare for Retreat of the Procession Soldiers in the Church

London Dec 8 St Peter's dome became the scene of a panic today according to the Rome correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph when the great throng of people who had come to attend the pontifical mass in celebration of the golden jubilee anniversary of the Immaculate Conception began to crowd forward In an instant a mass unprecedented in the annals of the dome was in progress and for a time it seemed as though a calamity could not be averted

The papal guards made frantic efforts to push back and finally the gendarmerie under command of Captain Alberti succeeded in clearing the nave and transept

The combined efforts of the guard and soldiers had just put more order when the pontifical procession entered It is the opinion that would have been able for the committee to prepare a statement in the event that Senator Millard should introduce the bill in December and that it would be passed in April or May would end in extra session in the spring, unless the date would coincide with the adjournment of the present congress

LIVES SNUFFED OUT BY A GAS EXPLOSION

AWFUL DISASTER IN THE SOUTH PRAIRIE COAL COMPANY'S MINE NEAR BURNETT, WASHINGTON.

A Number of Corpses, Badly Burned and Mangled, Are Recovered by Searching Parties Which Continue Their Hunt for More Victims. Weeping Women and Children Congregate About Shaft.

Tacoma Wash Dec 8 By the explosion of gas in the Burnett Coal mine late last night fifteen fatalities which will be increased the number owned by the South Prairie Coal company and is located a quarter of a mile east of Burnett which is fifty miles from Tacoma

The camp was responsible for the disaster Eleven corpses badly burned and mangled have been recovered by searching parties which continue their hunt for more victims Eight of the recovered bodies were those of married men with families

Prior to the explosion forty miners had ascended to the surface Several others were able to escape from the mine after the concussion which rocked the surrounding country like an earthquake

Relatives and friends of the men imprisoned below congregated about the mine and the emotional scenes usual to such disasters followed as wives and children sought for word from their loved ones only shortly to turn tattered forms brought up from the depths

GIVES UP IDEA OF AN EXTRA SESSION

PRESIDENT COMES TO THAT CONCLUSION THIS MORNING

Has a Half Hour's Talk With Representative Watson of the House Ways and Means Committee May Call Extra Session in October

Washington Dec 8—President Roosevelt has practically given up the idea of calling an extra session of congress in the spring for the consideration of tariff revision He will however in all probability call a session for this purpose in October

The president this morning had a half hour talk with Representative Watson of the house ways and means committee whom he had confidential this conclusion was practically reached by the conference Mr Watson left the president that would be impossible for the committee to prepare a measure in the time necessary and the president then decided that he would call congress together in October

THE NEW UNIFORM BILL OF LADING

ACTION TO BE TAKEN UNDER SHERMAN ANTI-TRUST ACT

Such Is the Suggestion of an Investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission -Proceedings Threatened in Criminal Court

Chicago Dec 8—Belief is general here that the investigation of the new uniform bill of lading by the Interstate Commerce commission is only preliminary to proceedings in the criminal courts against eastern railroad officials and then roads The opinion was that the order had been directed from Washington

In the evidence it was brought out that if the new bill of lading is put into effect in January it advocates brought to twenty per cent in the case where railroads assume common law liabilities it will influence the price of cereals and every other commodity that the consumers will pay the bills

Letters and other documentary evidence were introduced to support the allegation that there had been unlawful collusion between railroads

GREAT PANIC IN NEW YORK

LAWSON'S BULLETINS ON PROBABLE ACTION OF THE ADMINISTRATION AGAINST TRUSTS HELD RESPONSIBLE.

Amalgamated Leads in the Leveling of High Prices That Have Reached Record-Breaking Points in the Past Months---Stocks Fall With Dull, Sickening Thud---Slaughtered in the Rush of Liquidation.

New York Dec 8—Scenes of wild excitement prevailed on the stock exchange this morning At times the scenes bordered on panic and wild rumors made it fearful uproar as they tore from post to post in an endeavor to execute orders Trading reached an enormous volume In fact the sales were so numerous that it was impossible for market experts to give the buyers and sellers accurately

Amalgamated led in the toppling of the pyramids of high prices that have been reached during the past few months of the bull movement It fell in all nearly ten points from last night's close selling down to 51 around 11 o'clock

United States Steel common and preferred sugar Missouri Pacific Life and Canadian Pacific were among the stocks that fell with dull thuds Steel common fell nearly six points the preferred over three points sugar six Missouri Pacific five and Erie and Canadian Pacific three Losses of a point or two were common

Stocks were slaughtered in the rush of liquidation and demoralization became of the exhausted margins on the uncovering of stop loss orders Thomas W Lawson's prophecy of Tuesday was fulfilled

Lawson's first bulletin today continued to advise the sale of Amalgamated Copper to your last share He said his bulletin advertisement is appearing this morning in the Far West and to-morrow in South Carolina and London but not in Paris or Berlin until tomorrow

President Roosevelt is just beginning his work he continued It is Tobacco today When it gets to insurance and trust companies business will begin

Lawson concluded by saying

Sell sugar and the entire list for the time being

Later Lawson issued another bulletin It reads

My advertisements so far have only been on amalgamated but I have other stories to tell It would take a dozen Standard Oils and a few Banks of England to take what will be sold this trip Sell Steels for when the 70 000 stockholders get the story of it straight from the shoulder they won't like it at present figures

Sell Sugar Southern Pacific Union Pacific Atchison—sell all the pool stocks Never before have the American people had these people of Wall street just where they wanted them

The Lawson bulletins came almost hourly from Boston and were freely circulated around Wall street

The sales of stocks in the first hour reached nearly to the million mark just 890 400 shares of stocks were bought and sold

Soon after 11 o'clock what appeared to be an organized attempt to stem the tide of liquidation was made and for a time it was successful

A smart rally ranging from one half to three per cent occurred

NO LESS A MAN THAN JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

STANDARD OIL MAGNATE SAID TO BE THE SOLUTION TO THE PROBLEM THAT PUZZLES EVERYONE.

Cleveland Dec 8—The Cleveland Press today prints the following story

In connection with which Banker Newton of Boston who lent Mrs Chadwick $121 000 and his attorneys have been chasing, and still claim to believe that their debt will be paid is a part of the Chadwick mystery which has puzzled everyone

Who is the prominent citizen and man of great wealth who has been mentioned as the one likely to relieve Banker Newton?

The Press has solved the problem The leading, and wealthy citizen is a man that John D Rockefeller is best man in the world

In telling this chapter of the Chadwick case it is necessary to say the name of Rev Charles A Eaton pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church

There is nothing in the facts that reflects even in the most remote way on the honor of Mr Eaton and as to Rockefeller it will be seen that there is nothing that reflects on him in the slightest degree

Rev Charles A Eaton the pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church of Cleveland of which John D Rockefeller is the leading member is the man who made it possible for Mrs Cassie L Chadwick to become acquainted with Banker Newton of Boston

Mrs Chadwick introduced herself to Rev Charles A Eaton last winter or spring She told him of advice on her business affairs especially as to where she could raise money

Mr Eaton suspecting that there was an axe to grind went to see Mr Rockefeller to request and suggest that he meet Mrs Chadwick with Cleveland bankers Then she sent a message to Mr Rockefeller

Mr Rockefeller sent word that he would meet Mrs Chadwick and the startling developments that followed it in such rapid order ending with the woman's arrest in New York Wednesday night are familiar to all newspaper readers

The story, belief that Newton has claimed to have had from the first that he would get his money has been based on his hope that Rockefeller would come to the rescue of his favorite pastor by paying the bill contracted through Eaton's unwitting act

Newton still has this hope although any settlement that might be made with him would be a personal matter Mr Eaton and Mr Chadwick were communicated with by deep

LAST OF THE CZAR'S SHIPS ANNIHILATED

FIRED BY JAPANESE SHELLS SHOWERED FROM THEIR COMMANDING POSITION ON 203-METER HILL

London Dec 8—The Tokyo correspondent of the Central News cables that the war office has received dispatches from Port Arthur stating that the remaining Russian ship have been annihilated

Doubt was entertained about the fate only two of the vessels the battleship Sevastopol and the converted cruise Bayan

The latter was fired by Japanese shells and is now burning without the slightest chance of being saved The Sevastopol has been sunk

Work of Big Guns

Tokyo Dec 8 At the imperial headquarters today it was announced that as a result of the bombardment of the fortress of Port Arthur yesterday by the Japanese guns of the heavier caliber a great many shots took effect on the battleships Retvisan and Tsiborichi the cruiser Pallada The Retvisan took fire shortly before 6 o'clock and the Tsiborichi capsized

A Settlement

London Dec 8—The Japanese minister to England Baron Hayashi has issued a statement which he has received from the commander of the Japanese forces before Port Arthur

The commander reports having obtained from Meter hill which dominates the forts on the eastern side as well as the entire harbor and the roadstead where the Russian fleet has been lying

The Japanese troops have also occupied the heights to the northeast of the fortress

The Japanese have thus secured a position from which they can direct their fire upon the Russian battleships Poltava and Sevastopol lying at anchor in the inner harbor

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MOODY'S REPORT IS SUBMITTED

Arrest in One District of Persons Indicted in Another

THE MOST IMPORTANT FEATURE DISCUSSED

Cites in Particular the Case of George J. Beavers,

FORMER SUPERINTENDENT OF SALARIES AND ALLOWANCES

Indicted in Washington More Than a Year Ago but as Yet It Is Impossible to Bring Him to Trial in That City--The Land Fraud Cases in the West Amendment of Naturalization Laws Recommended

Washington Dec —*The most important* feature of the annual report of Attorney General W H Moody which was sent to congress today is a discussion of the federal law relating to the arrest in one district of persons indicted in another He finds that the statutes operate to give immunity in effect to the defendant and frequently to delay the course of justice beyond all reason He cites particularly the case of George J Beavers former superintendent of salaries and allowances in connection with the postoffice frauds Beavers was indicted in Washington more than a year ago but as yet has been found impossible to bring him to trial in this city by reason of his taking advantage of the statute which entitles him to a hearing before a United States commissioner in the district where he was arrested (New York) and consequent appeals to the supreme court Not until his appeal shall have been decided by that tribunal and the attorney general *makes the confident* prediction that the finding will be against Beaver will the district judge have authority to issue an order for his removal to Washington

When Beaver can be obtained for trial says Mr Moody no one can predict with certainty how much further humanity from trial the intricacies of the procedure the delays of the court and the ingenuity of counsel may serve to procure for him

It can only be hoped that at some time before the witnesses are dead or have forgotten the circumstances the power of the United States may be proved to be sufficient to bring the accused 2.8 miles to the place appointed by the constitution for his trial

Mr Moody also cites in this connection the case of New York State Senator George P Green indicted for conspiracy in the postoffice cases After quoting the decision of the federal district court in New York he says

In accordance with the principles thus enunciated the defendant is entitled to a hearing and trial before the commissioner and in appeal from his decision up on all the evidence to the district judge to who m the application is made for removal This gives further opportunity for an indirect appeal to the supreme court by an appropriation for writs of habeas corpus which result in delay even though the appeal be unavailing

The report also commends anew legislation on the land fraud cases in the West wherein John A Benson and others of the principal defendants are resident in districts other than that in which the indictments were returned these cases he says the government has already expended $ 1 000 without being able to bring the defendants to trial In view of this manifest defect in the law Mr Moody recommends the the immediate enactment of a statute which will provide in substance that where an indictment is returned in a United State court a bench warrant may issue for the arrest of the defendant in any part of the country and for a prompt removal in the event of his failure to furnish bail to the scene of his indictment

Among the other recommendations of the attorney general

Amendment of the naturalization laws in accordance with the suggestions of the previous attorney general better protection of federal officers in the discharge of their duties against violence the erection of a new building for the department of justice or rather the place of the present scattered rented quarters the divesting of administrative and executive functions from district judges and clerks in Alaska and increase of their duties the change from the fee system to the salary basis in paying United States commissioners in Alaska

Several paragraphs of the report are devoted to conditions in Alaska recently investigated personally by Assistant Attorney General Day Mr Moody says that under the present code district judge and clerks in Alaska have many important administrative and executive functions while the governor upon whom the code would logically fall has nothing specific to do except to make annual reports to the Thanksgiving proclamation and appoint Indian policemen and notaries public

The fee system of paying United States commissioners in Alaska he finds has resulted in such injustice to the Indians who have been arrested often on the most frivolous and sometimes fabricated charges He recommends that in case congress shall see fit to amend this recommendation for salaries of clerks for federal judges and district attorneys in Alaska it be provided that they shall be barred from becoming interested in any mining claim

A provision of this character he says would remove the cause of much dissatisfaction with the judiciary that has always existed in Alaska

The report shows that 15 858 criminal prosecutions were commenced in the federal courts in the past fiscal year of which 17 11 were terminated Of these the largest number were under the internal revenue laws

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following mail remains uncalled for at the local postoffice

A Mary Frank Crouse Charley Davis F F Gilbert - Otto F Huffman Harry Hasting J F McMullen J F Martin Fred Miller M S McNaughton F H Palmer Sylvester Rowe George Rice C L Rogers D F Rutherford W Riddle F F Stover J A Shindler F D Suter D H Taylor F H Webb Mrs F F Groves Mrs C W Holden Mr Coulter Jamuary Miss Daisy Mitchell Miss Della Rice Miss Hattie Smeltz Mis Nellie May Wymer

M B Dickerson P M

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH SOLD AT WALDO TUESDAY

To Be Transformed Into a Stable or Residence

After having done service as a house of worship for a small congregation the United Brethren church at Waldo was sold at public auction Tuesday and it will either be transformed into a stable or residence the purchaser being undetermined as yet which

Such is the pathetic story of the old church in old fashioned time style It was bought by Jacob Beck for $1 The lot was purchased by J I Ward for $88 0

The church property was sold because the once thriving congregation is now split and scattered so that he new lot cannot afford a pastor

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF FARMERS INSTITUTE

Meets and Arranges for Meetings at Waldo and Caledonia

The executive committee of the farmers institute workers met in Saturday afternoon and made the preparations for the Waldo and Caledonia meetings

The Waldo institute is to be held January 11 and 12 with the speakers to be announced as A C Hoosier Supt and R W Dunlap

Caledonia institute will be held January 13 and 14 and will be addressed by John Best and C L Weimer

SENSIBLE
Christmas Gifts

CHRISTMAS buyers who are looking for gifts that bear the marks of quality and choice selection will find some things here a little better than elsewhere

Pocket Knives. Every kind one can think of 25c to $2 00
Table Knives The kinds that cut when the meat is tough $1 00 per set up
Carving Knives In pairs or in sets and all gold steel . .$1 00 pair up
Razors and Strops In sets and singly Star and Gem safety razors $1 25 each
Skates All the best makes the largest stock in town 50c to $2.00 pair
Sleds A good assortment of good sleds .50c to $1 25
Silverware "1847" Rodgers knives and forks per set $2 50 to $3.50
Chafing Dishes. The finest goods in town $2 50 upwards

AMMANNS
215 West Center Street.

Prices That Will Set the Whole Town to Talking.

Three weeks and then Christmas. One week more and the holiday rush will be here. The question now most uppermost in our minds—"where are we going to put our holiday goods?" Every nook and corner of this store is crowded to its utmost capacity. The store has more goods than at any previous time. We must either reduce our stock of winter goods at once or else lose a large portion of our holiday business.

One week remains. It's going to be a week of greatest activity. It's going to be a week of the lowest prices we've ever named. We're going to give you more value for your money all next week than you have ever known before. Here are the prices, they cannot help but create a great sensation.

Selling Black Silks 1-3 Under Price

One third less than actual worth for the richest Black Silks, every yard of which bears the makers guarantee for wear service and to retain their luster.

50c yard buys 21 inch	...75c Black Taffeta
75c yard buys 27 inch	$1.00 Black Taffeta
$1 00 yard buys yard-wide	$1 50 Black Taffeta
$1 00 yd buys yard-wide	$1 39 Black Peau de-Soie
$1 25 yard buys yard-wide	$1 75 Black Taffeta
$1.50 yard buys yard-wide	$2 00 Black Taffeta

Selling Big $4 Wool Blankets $2.98 Pair

Yes, we are closing our big, fluffy, pure wool Blankets, the kind that don't shrink when washed. Blankets that have size that are soft and fine, a rare $4 00 Blanket bargain. You can buy them during this sale for $2 98 pair

Selling Best $5 all Wool Blankets $3.98

This is a Blanket that few stores equal at $5. It has all the good features, got size, got the right feel, as soft as down, been shrunk by a new process, all colors and plaids. Room-making price . . . . . $3 98 pair

Selling $2 Fringed Bedspreads $1

Fifty only to be closed at this price. They're a big generous Spread, the designs are all the pleasing kind, the fringe runs all around and is nice and heavy, a $2 00 Spread in every respect. Our price to sell lot fast $1.00

Absolute choice any $2 00 Spread	$1 25
Absolute choice any 2.50 Spread	1 50
Absolute choice any 3.00 Spread	1.98
Absolute choice any 4 00 Spread	2 98
Absolute choice any 5 00 Spread	3 98
Absolute choice any 6 00 Spread	4 98

Rich Velvets Temptingly Priced

No fabric is so desirable this season, so fashionable as Velvets. The demand for many lines in several shades has been unprecedented and is ever increasing. Our assortment is made up of the most wanted kinds. All go in this great sale.

50c yard was $1 00 for Metalic Velvets—quantity limited
75c yd. worth $1 25 for Broadtail Silk Velvets, 12 shades
$1 yd buys 24-inch Broadtail Velvets, brown, black, etc.
$1.50 yd buys 27 inch Broadtail Velvets in new effects.
$1 yd buys our famous 27-inch Custom Velvets—colors.

50c Silk Belts 25c. $1.00 & $1.25 Silk Belts 50c

See, that's all we ask. There can be no doubt as to the value then. Styles are right, materials elegant silk and velvets, colors brown, blue, champagne, also black and white. Buckles are new and pretty It's a chance for you to buy this season's choicest best styles for half

$1.50 Women's Outing Gowns $1 00

If they're not worth $1 50 then you can't get material fine enough to put into a $1 50 gown. Their double warp, extra soft fleeced daisy cloths cut full They're very prettily trimmed with braid, etc, colors light blue, pink and white.

Men's 75c Outing Night Shirts 50c

You save 25c on all men's night shirts as 75c can buy.

Women's 50 & 75c Golf Gloves 25c Misses' 50c Golf Gloves 19c Childrens 25c Golf Gloves 15c

With the approach of cold weather these Gloves are now wanted and the prices, well, they are certainly to everyone's liking, so is the assortment, styles, colors, etc, and there's every size.

Selling Men's Extra Fine $2.00 Woolen Underwear $1.00

Worth $2 00, now $1.00 garment, for men's superior quality all wool shirts or drawers, If ever a garment was worth $2.00 this one is. As soft as wool can be made, woven fine and close, finished in the most artistic manner, Our $2.00 quality now goes for $1 each,

Children's Knit Sleeping Garments, heavily fleeced, 15c.

Altogether the nicest and most practical garment a child can wear these winter nights, Knit pajamas in all sizes, They are really worth 35c, We are going to close a few cases in a hurry--- 15c each,

Men's 50c fleeced shirts or drawers	37 1-2c	Children's 35c fleeced vests	15c
Men's 75c wool fleeced shirts "	37 1-2c	Women's 50c fleeced pants or vests	25c
Men's $1 25 Onetta union suits	89c	Women's $1.25 wool pants	50c
Children's 75c wool pants or vests	25c	Women's $1.00 black wool union suits	50c

Selling lot High grade Velvet Carpets 75c yd.

Yes, these elegant carpets are now reduced to the price of ingrains, About 300 yards Smith's velvet carpets, no borders, the same quality which we retailed at $1.25. Made and laid. Paper extra, 75c yd,

Best Velvets $1.00 yd. *We are selling highest grade velvets with borders to match, also Savonery carpets, a real elegant assortment of the finest carpets in designs that people will admire and buy, in colors that are the most fashionable, Carpets in this lot that are worth up to $1.75, all now go for $1 00 yd.*

$2.00 Carpets $1.25 yd. *We give you choice of any carpet in the store, absolute choice of any or all, Roll after roll of the handsomest carpets produced this season, values which are known to retail the world over up to $2.00, on your floor $1.25 yd,*

Two Unusual Corset Bargains---New Models.

These two Corset bargains will cause tremendous Corset sales. They are new winter models and are way below retail worth.

50c worth 75c and $1.00--This Corset has all the new features and is copied after a new and practical model. The materials are surprisingly fine and there's hose supporters attached, all sizes.

$1.00 worth $1.50---This is a beautiful Corset and is modeled after a late Paris design. You will be surprised yourself to see such an elegant Corset sold for only $1 00

Elaborate Display Of Women's Neckwear.

Women's fancy Collars 10c up to $2 00 each. It certainly is a showing from which women of all tastes and fancies can be suited There are novelties without limit There's Necktie novelties that are just new

See the 25c Stocks for 18c
See the 50c Stocks for . 25c
See the new effects at 35c
See the beauties at 50c

Last of the 5c Lace sale---Biggest and best low bargains we ever had, prettier styles, wider widths and more of them Laces worth up to 25c now 5c per yard

$15.00 Zibeline Coats $6.98.

The coat stock is to be radically lowered. The above is a striking example of how we intend doing it. 42 inch coats of silky black Zibeline newest cut worth $15.00 for $6.98.

$12.50 Kersey Coats, 42 inches long, nicely trimmed	$7.50
$20.00 Kersey Coats, 42 inches long all satin lined for	$10.00
$25.00 Coats of elegant all wool mixtures for	$10.00

THE SUIT CLEARANCE IS NOW AT ITS BEST

We are offering you suits made in the height of fashion, in colors that are now the most stylish in materials that people demand, for less than the goods alone are worth Every suit has to be sold this month.

$7.50 For Suits worth up to $15 00, made with 36 to 42 inch Tourist coat, stylish and warm enough to wear all winter.

$10.00 For Suits worth up to $20.00 Prettiest suit models of the entire season. In this lot all colors, all sizes, 100 to choose from.

$20.00 Buys choice of any Suit in the store, sold up to $30 00, handsomest creations ever in the store, great variety styles, many are exclusive.

GRANDEST FUR EXHIBIT EVER BROUGHT TO MARION.

Our fur display is a surprise to all We have furs for everyone, 59c. to $40 00 each. Muffs from $1 00 to $20 00 Coats from $19 75 to $50.00 During the past week we have sold five fur sets to people living in Dayton, Columbus, Mansfield and other large cities, which further goes to prove the correctness of the display and the low prices which they are marked

$5 00 buys $12 00 Marten Scarf
$12 50 buys $25 00 Marten Scarf
$1 98 buys $5 00 Black Coney Scarf.
$4 75 buys $10 00 Blended Mink Scarf
50c buys Black Scarf with six tails
$10 00 buys choice Isabelle fox scarfs
15 00 buys finest Alaska fox scarfs
5 00 to $15 00 buys the new tie scarf
20 00 buys beautiful Hum marten scarfs
7 50 buys choice bear scarfs 2 yards long

Our fox scarfs at $15 00 to $40 00 is a fur exhibition in itself

SELLING OUR FUR COATS NOW AT JANUARY REDUCTIONS.

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4 pairs 25c for men's 10c heavy cotton knit socks.
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$6.50 Walking Skirts.. $3 98
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200 new Skirts at above prices, skirts that are just the latest of the late winter designs. The materials are pretty, fancy mixtures. They come in all colors and lengths.

Buy a Wool Waist 50c.

We are closing 10 dozen Wool Waists, also Waists made from mercerized materials, Waists which sold as high as $2.50, now 50c.

Mercerized Underskirts.

You can buy the finest black mercerized underskirts for about the cost of material alone.

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$1.50 buys	regular $2 50 Skirts
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THE PASSING OF FRANKLIN IAMS

Dies at City and County Hospital Tuesday Night.

FIVE GENERATIONS OF HIS FAMILY BROKEN

His Mother Still Lives at the Age of Ninety Nine Years Deceased Well Known in Marion County He Purchased Second Traction Engine Turned Out by Huber Company

B the death of Franklin Iams aged seventy one years of Nevada Wyandotte county at the Marion City County hospital Tuesday night at 10 o'clock five generations of his family are broken His mother is still living at the age of ninety nine years at Nevada

Mr Iams death was due to heart trouble He had been a patient at the hospital for several weeks He was well known throughout Marion county having run a threshing machine in this section for the past forty years He bought the second traction engine ever turned out by the Huber Manufacturing company in this city

Besides his mother the deceased is survived by three sons and one daughter—William and Charles Iams of near Monnette Seth Iams of Wyoming and Mrs Maud Cochran of Crawford county

The remains were shipped to Nevada Wednesday evening the funeral service was held at Nevada *Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock*

MRS. NANCY HOCH DIES VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Is a Resident of Marion County for a Number of Years

Mrs Nancy Hoch widow of George Hoch died of pneumonia and complication of diseases Wednesday at 1 0 p m at the home of her son Clifton Hoch three miles east of Marion She was seventy one years of age and had resided in Marion county many years She was born in Franklin county Pennsylvania

The following children survive Webb Hoch of Dalota City Nebraska Mrs Stella Burns of Ashland Wisconsin Amos Hoch of Washington Mrs Albert Cooper of Lafayette and Mrs Howard Longnet Howard Hoch Mrs Samuel Davis and Clifton Hoch of Marion

NUMBER OF PROSPECT LADIES ENTERTAINED

At the Home of Mrs J S Lunger Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs J S Lunger of Franklin street very pleasantly entertained twenty seven members of the missionary society of the M E church of Prospect Tuesday afternoon The party arrived here from Prospect over the interurban at 1 o'clock and *returned at 5 in the* afternoon

The Lunge home was prettily decorated for the occasion The subject of the afternoon was Denoness Work and Miss Laura Bateman the hostess of the Epworth M E church of this city gave a very instructive talk on the subject Mrs John Freeman read an interesting paper and Mrs A L Geist sang a pleasing solo

In the glorious land of the free the Filipino seems to be a necessary evil

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOLS OF GREEN CAMP TOWNSHIP

Hold Fifth Annual Convention at Free Will Baptist Church

Green Camp Dec 7—[Special]—The *fifth annual convention* of the Sunday schools of Green Camp township was held at the Free Will Baptist church Sunday The speakers for the afternoon were Mr J B Virden and Mrs D L Sellers of Marion Mr Virden's talk on Sunday school workers was alike entertaining and instructive while the manner in which Mrs Sellers handled her subject showed she was thoroughly acquainted with Sunday school work its aims and object

Mr I M Beeler and Mr W R Shisler of Marion were the speakers of the evening Both read interesting papers Mr Shisler Conducted he round table and the questions and discussion *forthcoming* added much to the interest of the convention

The music was furnished by the church choir and a number of very pleasing selections were rendered

The convention adjourned with the election of the following officers Mrs I B Berry president Mr I M Dennis secretary and Miss Florence Ruth secretary

TURNING OF GREAT BALL ON MERCHANT MONUMENT

Is Explanation of State Geologist Edward Orton Is Summarized

P O Shipless of the Marion Cemetery association is in receipt of a letter from State Geologist Edward Orton Jr of Columbus in regard to the turning of the immense granite ball on the Merchant monument at the cemetery Mr Ortons explanation of the phenomenon is exactly the same as that given by the Star at the time this paper first called the attention of the public to the peculiar happening He also holds that the turning of the ball is caused by the action of the sun which heats the ball unevenly the portion next the sun expanding more than the part away from the sun and thus making the ball turn on the base which is little affected by the suns rays

CAPETOWN IS IN MOURNING

FUNERAL SERVICES OF THE LATE PAUL KRUGER

Were Held in That City, Wednesday

Church Surrounded by an Immense Crowd Ceremonies Most Impressive in Character

Capetown Dec 7—Mourning trappings were in evidence all over the city today and long before the hour fixed for the funeral services of the late Paul Kruger president of the Transvaal republic the Dutch Reformed church edifice was surrounded by an enormous crowd anxious to pay its last tribute of respect to the dead

Upon the Transvaal When the doors were finally thrown open the space reserved for the public was quickly filled and hundreds who were unable to secure entrance stood outside Prof Kendall and afterward followed the funeral car to the station

The regular burial service of the Dutch Reformed faith was conducted by the pastor and were most impressive in character the funeral procession was then formed till the remains of the dead leader were escorted to the station where they were put on board the Pretoria bound train to which a special funeral car had been attached

THIRD TIME IN ONE YEAR

Burglars Visit General Store of G. G. Miller at DeCliff.

ALSO ENTER THE STORE OF BYRON SORDEN NEXT DOOR

Sorden Hears Noise of Breaking Glass Hastily Dresses and Opens Fire on the Outlaws They Flee Without Securing Any Booty How an Entrance Is Made Other Details

For the third time in seven months burglars visited the general store of G G Miller and the general store and post office conducted by Byron Sorden in DeCliff Wednesday night It is a coincidence that the same stores were burglarized just seven days Wednesday night

Entrance was made into both stores by breaking the glass in the front windows At the Miller store a lot of knives and other cutlery was secured but the two burglars were scared away before they succeeded in making off with anything at the Sorden store

Sorden who lives next door to his store was awakened by the sound made by breaking of the glass He hurriedly dressed grabbed a gun and opened fire on the burglars As he entered one end of the store they fled out of the other without obtaining his fire

So much is of the impression that he but one of them

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OF MR AND MRS. ADAM FREE

Is Fittingly Celebrated at Their Country Home Near This City

The forty fourth wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Adam Free was celebrated Tuesday at their country home two and one half miles south of Marion

Mr and Mrs Free had made ample provision to entertain their guests royally and to make the day unusually enjoyable

Mr and Mrs Free are well and favorably known throughout the county *They have given the best of their lives* to the building of a beautiful country home and now as the weight of years begins to rest heavily upon them they fully enjoy the fruits of their labors

At the noon hour the guests were invited to the dining room where one of the most bountiful spreads of the *best things this great and good land* can produce was enjoyed by their many friends there being between fifty and sixty persons present After the guests were served they were invited into the parlors where a very impressive devotional service was held consisting of songs scripture reading and prayer

Short addresses were made by Revs Messrs Bender and Snider and other guests

VILLAGE COUNCIL IN A QUANDARY

ORDERS IMPROVEMENTS FOR WHICH IT REFUSES TO PAY

Seeks To Avoid Recurrence of Spring Floods In Letting Contracts Fails To Comply With Terms of Law A Suit Threatened

The village council of Linne is threatened with a suit by Harvey Johnson the contractor for the building of five culverts which it appears the council has failed to pay for

As the story goes the village has been flooded almost every spring and fall by an overflow of the Scioto and seeking to avoid a recurrence of the *floods the council caused channels* with culverts over them to be constructed It is alleged that the council failed to comply with the forms of law in letting the contract and since the work has been completed has refused to pay the improvement as the result suit John son will sue for what he claims is due him

The council has already levied the of funds for the Big Four railroad to see that a culvert owned by it is widened so that the flow of water may be accelerated and has been refused The company has stated that there is nothing in the law to compel such a change and the council is threatening to carry the matter to the court

INFIRMARY DIRECTORS AND HUMANE OFFICERS

After Men Who Leave the Care of Their Families to the County

If county infirmary directors and the officers of the Humane society are interesting themselves in the prosecution of *the heads of families who have* been leaving them famine to the care of each winter In a number of instances throughout the city and county families have been left destitute and cold winter by the father and a number of precautions for non support are promised Several have already been sentenced

A Military Inauguration.

It will not do to jump to the conclusion that Mr Roosevelt's inauguration next March will be a purely military affair General John M Wilson the chairman of the committee may so decide and we do not say that it would be an unwise decision but he will be guided by his judgment in this regard not at all by the fact that he is himself a professional soldier and has spent a long and honorable life in the service General Wilson is before all things a patriotic American citizen He does not represent the spirit of militarism as those who do not know him seem to take for granted

Frankly however we incline to the idea of a martial pageant There are innumerable reasons why it should be so Mr Roosevelt is himself a soldier by instinct first and now by achievement and experience Moreover a military procession is infinitely more picturesque than one in which civilian bodies take part It is more easily susceptible of discipline and can therefore be conducted with greater economy precision and effect At bottom after all we are a warlike people Although we wear the garb of peace and devote *ourselves to innocent and useful occupations* the trail of the combatant is over all the sound of battle is the last music in the world for us Mr Roosevelt was elected by his fellow men His majorities were given by the millions who love him for his warrior spirit Finally even those who were no uniform will prefer to have him inducted by those who do so in their hearts they are sold to every one and will feel themselves most faithfully expressed by such a spectacle

By all means the pageant should be chiefly if not wholly military We do not think it would be well to have it given altogether over to any one state as this happened more than once in recent years for that would not be fair but not yet representative All the states or as many of them as possible should send a detachment thus making, for variety and picturesque effect the whole more to the mind Mr Roosevelt is esteemed by the people not by compact but by ties of affections and Christian non vet by mere party ideals and commonplace devices It was not really an election it was an ebullition It was not a calculated thing It was spontaneous

A military inauguration? We commend it reason to the country —Washington Post

MARION MAN FINDS OLD-TIME TINTYPE

Is Taken When He Wore Hickory Blouse and Home Pants

Jerome Hostetter Marion restaurant owner who stopped off in Columbus Tuesday night was proud of a boy with his first pair of boots He had been down to his old home near Racine in the Ohio valley and had resurrected a picture taken at the age of seven

That picture said Hostetter as he gazed at a muddy faced urchin in a thick cotton blouse and a pair of diminutive jeans pants barefooted and towsel headed couldn't be bought for all the money Mrs Chadwick ever borrowed

I remember distinctly that I wanted a picture of myself one day My mother told me that I could have the picture if I would earn the money to pay for it I picked a peck of beans and traded them to the tin type man for it

Rummaging among some of my boyhood effects down at the old home I found it And I want to say again money couldn't buy it —Ohio State Journal

FAE CONWELL OF GREEN CAMP BADLY INJURED

Is Found Unconscious Under a Big Four Freight Car

Fae Conwell twenty three years old of Green Camp had a narrow escape Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from being killed by being run over by a Big Four freight train

Conwell and a companion Roy Cole started to cross the track between two cuts at the junction just then the train started and Cole happened to look behind him and noticed his companion lying, *on the track under the train* He jumped down and pulled Conwell out just as the wheels of the ten final were about to pass over his body

Conwell is in a semi conscious condition was removed to the hospital in the Hess and Kirkendall ambulance where he was given surgical attention His head was badly cut just above the left ear Otherwise his injuries consist of bruises about the body and the head

JOHN DAVIS ARRESTED ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Is Given a Sentence of Six Months in Columbus Workhouse

John Davis was arrested Monday on a warrant issued from the court of Justice Charles H Cooley for alleged failure to support his family consisting of a wife and five children He was given a hearing Tuesday and according to the evidence adduced and the statements of Mrs Davis the family has depended on the county for support ever since the birth of the first child

In an effort a few days ago to obtain groceries from a local grocery man on credit Davis gave the infirmary directors as reference

As a result of the hearing Davis was given six months in the Columbus workhouse and a fine of twenty five dollar and cost

CARPENTER MEETS WITH A PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Falls Distance of Fifteen Feet and Is Badly Injured

T M Sykes a carpenter working on the Coonrod house on north State suffered a painful accident Monday afternoon Sykes was working on one side of the house standing on a ladder He attempted to reach a tool on a scaffold inside when the ladder slipped precipitating him to the ground a distance of fifteen feet

Fellow workmen hurried to his assistance He was suffering great agony and was removed to his home on east Center where an examination showed *that he had fractured* his collar bone and badly bruised his right shoulder

FORESEEN CLIMAX

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warrant existing and paying this amount from the funds of this bank a certain check heretofore drawn on the said banking association That the same Cassie L Chadwick by whom this check was drawn did not have on deposit with this bank the amount of money named or any sum whatever to pay this check as he did with and Speer well knew

Removal to Ohio

Andrew Squire who came here from Cleveland with DJ Reynolds organizers of the Wade Park Banking company had a half hours conversation with Mr Chadwick At the conclusion of the conference Mr Squire said The affairs of Mrs Chadwick does not in any way affect the holding we have of her securities and it does not change the legal proceedings necessary in the further evolution of the case Mr Squire further said that he did not know the present whereabouts of Mr Reynolds who left out to have in his possession the $ 900 000 in securities belonging to Mrs Chadwick

It is expected that an application will be made to a United States circuit judge by the United States district attorney for a writ of removal to Ohio

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Mr Chadwick arrived at the Breslin and after a conference with the attorneys decided to waive the preliminary hearing before Commissioner Shields

Marshal Henkel arrived at the Breslin and after a conference with the attorneys three of whom remained in the room for two hours in all night the marshal himself went to see her He found her in quite a dressed and left the room until she was ready When he returned a few minutes he inquired how he had spent the night and she said she had been very restless She said that she would be removed until she had seen her own physician Dr W C Monroe The marshal said he did not think that removal to the Marion county jail would be necessary but that her condition was such that in case it would be best to leave the hotel

Mr Chadwick she *drew a* and then on addition The marshal assured her that this was the best thing to do and that she did not put any obstacle in the course of procedure everything would be made as convenient and easy for her as possible She was then helped on with her coat Assisted by the marshal and with her maid on her right Mr Chadwick was taken to the hotel elevator with the deputy sheriffs and secret service men on all sides of her She was conducted through the main corridor of the hotel to the Twenty Ninth street entrance where a carriage was in waiting Her son also accompanied her to the funeral building A small crowd was about the entrance of the hotel She was quickly helped into the carriage and driven off Mrs Chadwick in spite of her statement to Marshal Henkel had a very good nights rest She rose shortly after 8 o'clock this morning took a bath and was dressed by her maid She showed no signs of offering any opposition to leaving the hotel In fact she had ordered the carriage in waiting some time before the marshal arrived

Mrs Chadwick when she arrived at the federal building on Park Row was in a trembling condition She leaned on the arms of her son and Pearl Swanson her maid As the woman walked into the dark corridors of the musty old government building she tottered at every step and it would seem that she would have fallen had it not been for the support of the others Two marshals helped her into the elevator, and she was taken to Marshal Henkel's office on the third floor She was placed upon a couch in a private office Mrs Chadwick groaned as if in pain Her face was tense and as white as parchment

After the door was closed Emil *Chadwick appeared in the hallway* and told the newspaper men that his mother wanted it understood that she would make no public statement but that her lawyer would answer all questions

There is no doubt that Mr Chadwick is in bad shape said Marshal Henkel She is not laughing She cried all the way from the hotel to the government building, and I was afraid she would collapse

After he had been taken into the marshal office a crowd gathered about the door waiting, for an opportunity to see the woman Pearl Swanson he would not be brought out until her attorney arrived I want to extend every courtesy that I can said Henkel

She has a right to counsel and he shall have it

Henkel also said that during the night Attorney Virgil P Kline of *Cleveland had called at the apartments* in the Breslin Mrs Chadwick asked that she be given a few minutes private conversation with him He is not my attorney he explained only a very dear friend Why let my neighbor Surely I can talk with him in such trouble I will say nothing, *etc let no harm to which von would object*

Her request was granted and she talked with Kline for perhaps half an hour

It was explained that her lawyer was late in arriving as he was making arrangements to come bail for her She will be represented by Attorneys Carpenter and Lowe The office of Congressman Shields is located on the third floor of the government building but it could not be found until after the arrest

It should be said Mr Chadwick expected while she was her companion after he had left the office of the marshal She rested on a sofa for a few moments and then after took a hearty She asked for a morning paper and read the items of interest She was in no hurry to shut her eyes and when she left the hotel Her face again was little but tense and she was composed as in the office of the government building as she was when in court

Attorney Philip Carpenter arrived at the federal building, and talked with Mrs Chadwick for twenty minutes He then left Commissioner Shields for half an hour, during the arraignment proceedings she wished to talk with Mr Chadwick

After a conference between the United States officials it was decided to fix Mrs Chadwick's bail at $1,000 Her attorneys Mr Carpenter decided to remain over Sunday Mr Chadwick [illegible] Mrs Chadwick [illegible] Mrs Chadwick [illegible] Mrs

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ABLE STATE PAPER

BY THE PRESIDENT

President Roosevelt's message to congress is unquestionably one of the most able state declarations of several decades. It is strong and convincing throughout. There is no attempt at evasion. It's just a plain matter of fact open and aboveboard utterance by the president told in that style peculiarly his own upon the subject of the needs of the nation as seen by him. He doesn't ask himself: Is this policy? but: Is this right? and feeling assured that it is right goes ahead letting the chips fall where they will. Had it no other quality to make it notable its very fearlessness would alone make it unique.

But it has much else to commend it much to lift it out of the common run of similar documents.

If it has a fault that fault lies in its extreme length but the opening paragraph attracts the interests and that interest is so well retained that one almost forgets its alleged shortcoming.

Referring by way of introduction to the noteworthy prosperity being enjoyed by the nation Mr. Roosevelt utters a caution against extravagance and urges the same rigid scrutiny of the cost of doing government business which would obtain in a private enterprise. He then goes into the question of labor and capital dwelling on how their interests are interlinked. Both labor and capital have the right to organize but neither has the right to use its organization to deprive the individual or the community of his or its rights under the law. While they may have no moral right wage workers have a legal right to refuse to work with those outside their organization but violence at all times is condemned.

They have under no circumstances to use the president's language the right to commit violence upon those whether capitalists of wage workers who refuse to support their organizations or who side with those with whom they are at odds for mob rule is intolerable in any form.

Incidentally it may be said Mr. Roosevelt follows pretty closely the line of Mr. Cleveland in the matter of the employment of federal troops in labor troubles holding that it is not necessary to await a governor's call if there [illegible] resistance to federal courts interference with the mails or interstate commerce or molestation of federal property.

The enactment of a stringent employer liability law by congress is urged as is also the passage of an act for the bestowal of medal of honor for conspicuous bravery in the saving of life in private employments and particularly in the land commerce of the nation. Looking to the prevention of accidents laws requiring a block signal system and limiting the hours of labor for railroad employes are recommended.

Mr. Roosevelt holds that the government cannot discriminate between union and non-union labor but urges that it is a grave impropriety for government employes to band themselves together for the purpose of extorting improperly high salaries from the government and especially is this true he says in the classified service. He then, by the government's assent refers to steps already taken for the punishment of those organizations in the classified service which have used their organizations for the defeat of congressmen who refuse to give promises which they cannot conscientiously give.

After the [illegible] of labor he touches considered at some length and [illegible] work [illegible] tions is taken up the chief thought being that the work of handling the corporations can be properly done only by the national government. The matter of exercising of publicity moderation and good sense is urged but steadily and uninterrupted compliance to do away with their evils is insisted upon. In this connection the information is offered that the bureau of corporations will soon make its report in the beef trust inquiry.

The message recommends that the business of insurance should be controlled by the bureau of corporations and it then tells up the question of [illegible] debates in the matter of [illegible] which are condemned in every manner and form. Congress is urged to confer on the Interstate Commerce commission the power to revise rates the revised rate to go into effect immediately and prevail until reversed by a court of review.

Considerable attention is given the city of Washington and its needs and incidental thereto the awful death rate in the tenement districts of cities and the overcrowding of cities are forcefully handled. Public parks and breathing places are recommended in all cities and then Mr. Roosevelt makes this characteristic utterance.

There should be severe child labor and factory inspection laws. It is very desirable that married women should not work in factories. The prime duty of the man is to work to be the bread winner, the prime duty of the woman is to be the mother, the housewife. All questions of tariff and finance sink into utter insignificance when compared with the tremendous vital importance of trying to shape conditions so that these two duties of the man and of the woman can be fulfilled under reasonably favorable circumstances. If a race does not have plenty of children or if the children [illegible] grow up or if when they grow up they are unhealthy in body and stunted or vicious in mind then that race is decadent and no heaping up of wealth no splendor of momentary material prosperity can avail in any degree as offsets.

For certain offenders whose criminality takes the shape of brutality and cruelty towards the weak corporal punishment is suggested.

The great accomplishment of the agricultural department are given extended mention the progress of irrigating the arid lands of the West is reviewed and a plea is made for more forest preserves and that all such reserves be under the control of the agricultural department. Game preserves for the big game of the West are also suggested and the extension of the system of national parks is strongly recommended.

The pension bureau is held is satisfactory as any in the history of the bureau and then the Indian is taken up. The president urges the appointment of a field assistant for the Indian commissioner and better pay for agents with a view to securing a better personnel.

The vast strides made by the postal service are concisely recorded the improvement of the consular service and the substitution of salaries for fees are recommended. It is also a national quarantine law and then Mr. Roosevelt hits what should prove a popular cord by recommending that the amount of government printing should be reduced fully one half. He observes that probably one half the government reports are not read and intimates that much contained in the other half could possibly serve any useful purposes.

On the question of the currency the president urges the retirement of greenbacks and that all treasury notes is compatible with safety. Every silver dollar is his radical stand should be made redeemable in gold at the option of the holder.

Attention is called to the growing importance of oriental markets revised immigration and uniform naturalization laws are championed and examination into the subject of citizenship expatriation and protection to American citizens abroad is recommended.

Looking to the purity of elections they enactment of laws against bribery and corruption in federal elections and provision for the publication of the expenditures for nomination and elections of all candidates but also of all contributions received and expenditures made by political committees is urged.

The president [illegible] the laws decisions in the matter of criminal prosecutions in the classified service. He then, by the government's assent refers to steps already taken for the punishment of those organizations in the classified service which have used their organizations for the defeat of congressmen who refuse to give promises which they cannot conscientiously give.

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HUBER COMPANY GETS A MEDAL

Awarded on Traction Engines Exhibited at World's Fair.

ARE OF THE DOUBLE AND SINGLE CYLINDER TYPE

Notification of the Decision of the Committee of Awards Recently Received Recognition of the Worth and Merit of the Machinery Turned Out by the Local Company

The output of the Huber Manufacturing company of this city has again been awarded a gilt edged honor Two traction engines manufactured by the local company and placed in the agricultural exhibit at the World's Fair at Saint Louis have proved so well that information has just been received to the effect that a handsome gold medal has been awarded the company for the exhibit

The traction engines represent the double and single cylinder engines turned out by the Huber people and are of the finest types made

The Huber company did not have its threshers on exhibition

REVIVAL MEETINGS AT THE FAIRVIEW CHURCH

Other News and Gossip of Bells Corners

Bells Corners Dec 7—[Special]—The revival meetings at Fairview church conducted by Rev Frank McLaren are being well attended and creating much interest

Rev F A Sutton will preach at Bells Corners next Sunday at 2 30 p m

Mr Hiram H Carter west of here had two paralytic strokes and his condition is quite critical

Mr George Dilsaver and son Oliver were the guests of Mr George Snare and family Sunday

Mr William Harris has purchased the farm of John William Cheney containing twelve acres Mr Cheney will remain in his home with Mr Scion Hatfield west of LaRue

Miss Hazel Harris who has been under the care of a physician for several weeks is not much improved

Dr and Mrs F J Sigel and daughter Opal of Columbus were the guests of relatives several days last week

Mr Ellen McCulloh of Big Springs Logan county is the guest of Mrs Heed and Mrs James Sloan

The Bell Sunday school has decided to have a Christmas tree at the Bell school house Christmas eve

Mr and Mrs S Cowger of Harrisonburg Virginia who has been at the World's fair at St Louis and visiting relatives in Iowa Illinois and Ohio are the guests of Mr B F Sigel Monday

Mr James Brady was the guest of friends near Prospect last Sunday

Mrs Clara Smiley went to Marion Monday to visit her sister Dora days

Mr Earnest Converse was the guest of Mr O M Cox last Sunday

Mr D W Beeley and mother were the guests of Mrs B F Sigel Sunday

A Sunday school convention will convene at Lindlas chapel next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock

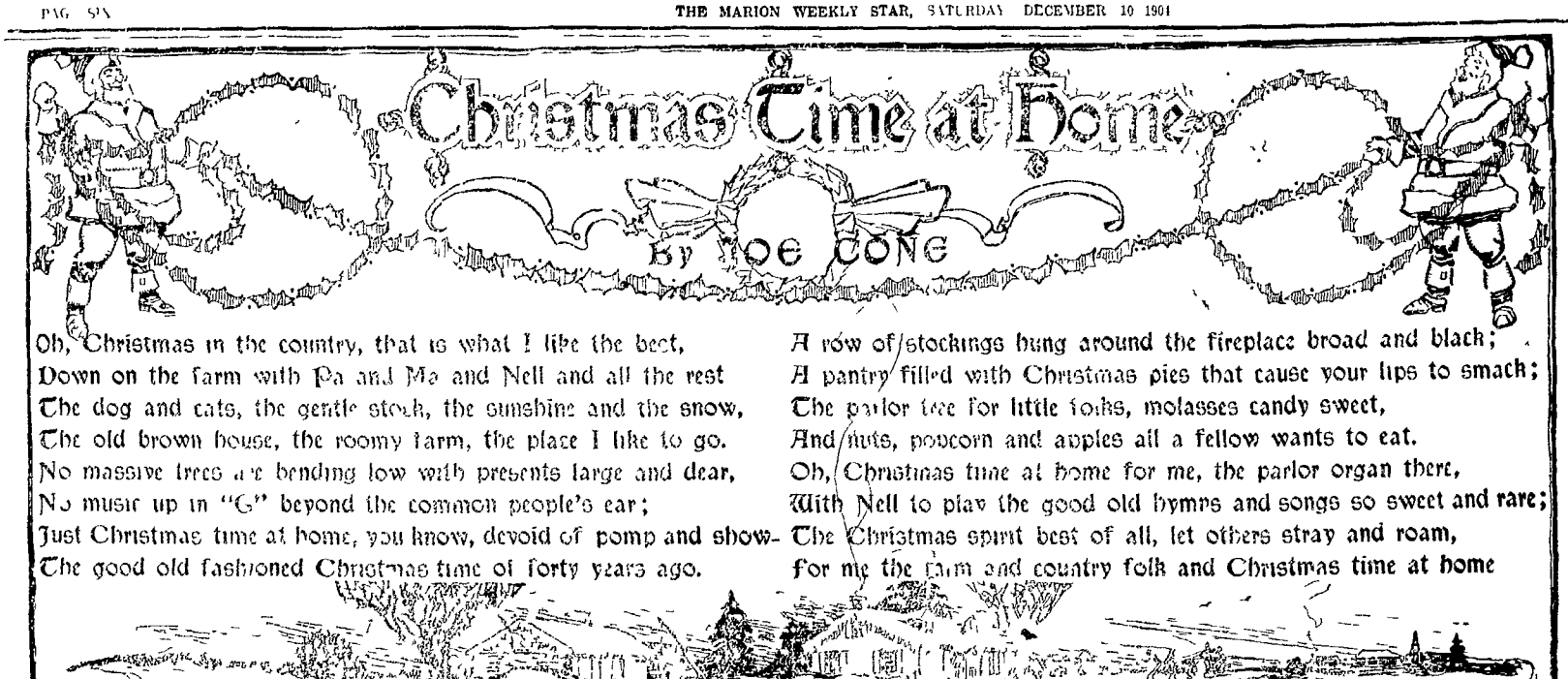
GEORGE L. PHELPS IS VICTIM OF OLD AGE

Dies at the Sandusky Soldier's Home Sunday

The relatives and friends of George L Phelps in this city received the sad news Monday of his death which occurred at the Sandusky soldiers home at Sandusky Sunday

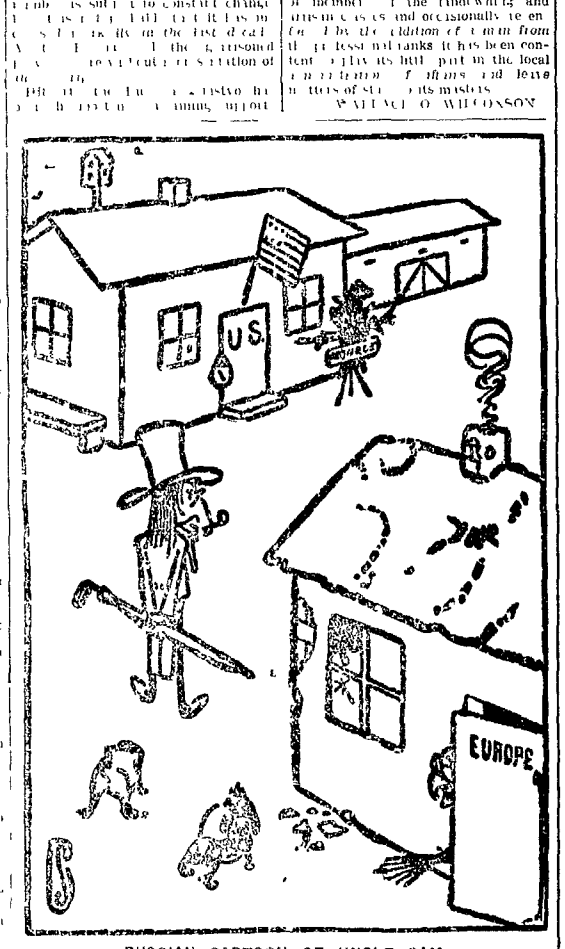
Death was due to infirmities incident to age He died at 5 o'clock Sunday morning

Mr Phelps was a resident of Marion for many years and was a member of Company I Ninety Sixth Ohio Volunteer Infantry during the civil war He was left in death by his wife everal children and leaves one son and one brother of this city



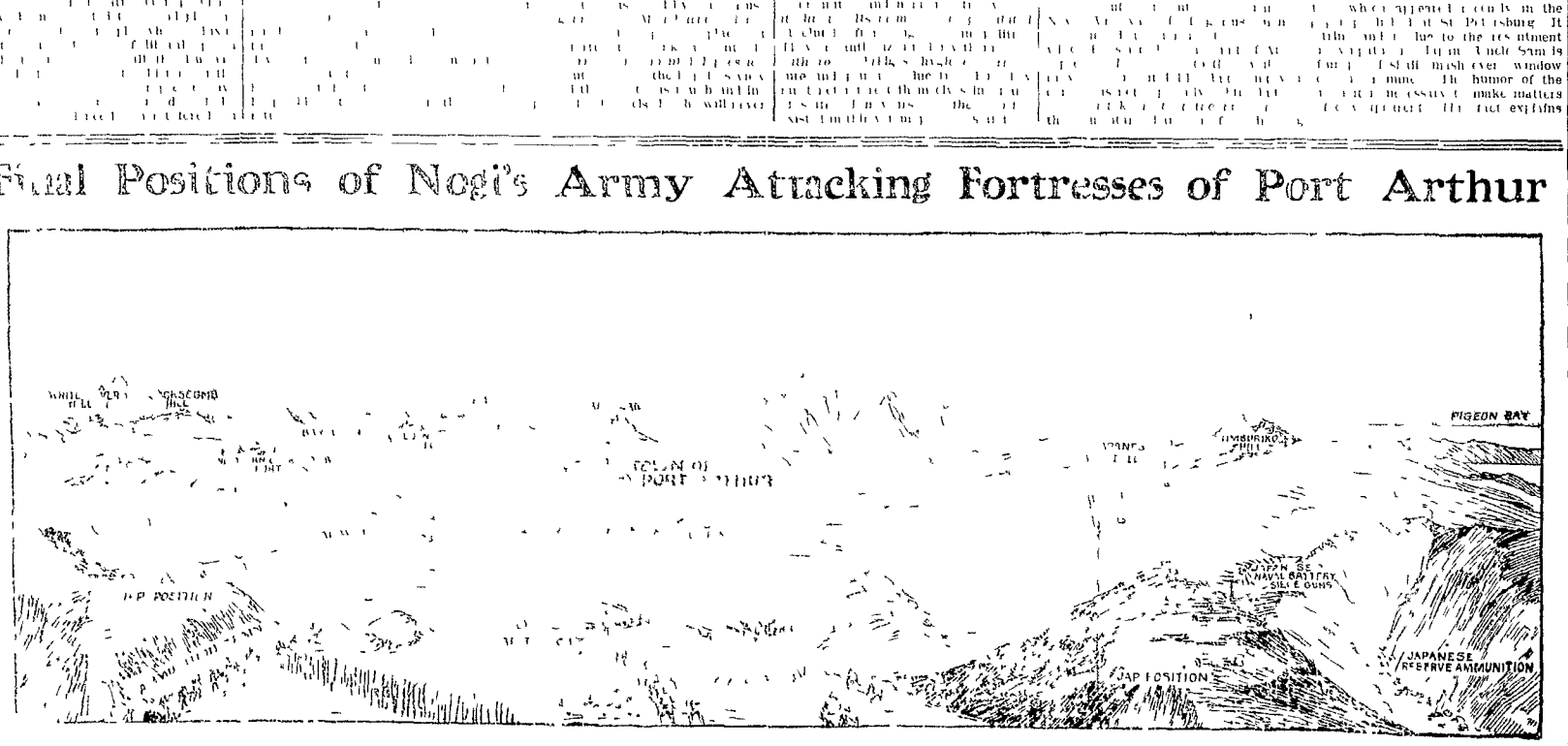
Russian Struggle For Adequate Representation

RUSSIAN GENDARME OFF FOR THE FRONT.



RUSSIAN CARTOON OF UNCLE SAM.

Final Positions of Nogi's Army Attacking Fortresses of Port Arthur



Died at Peoria

The friends of George C brother of the late Elizabeth have received an announcement death at Peoria Illinois w red October 28 His death sult of a very short illnes

Poor men and poor wom ealth get left

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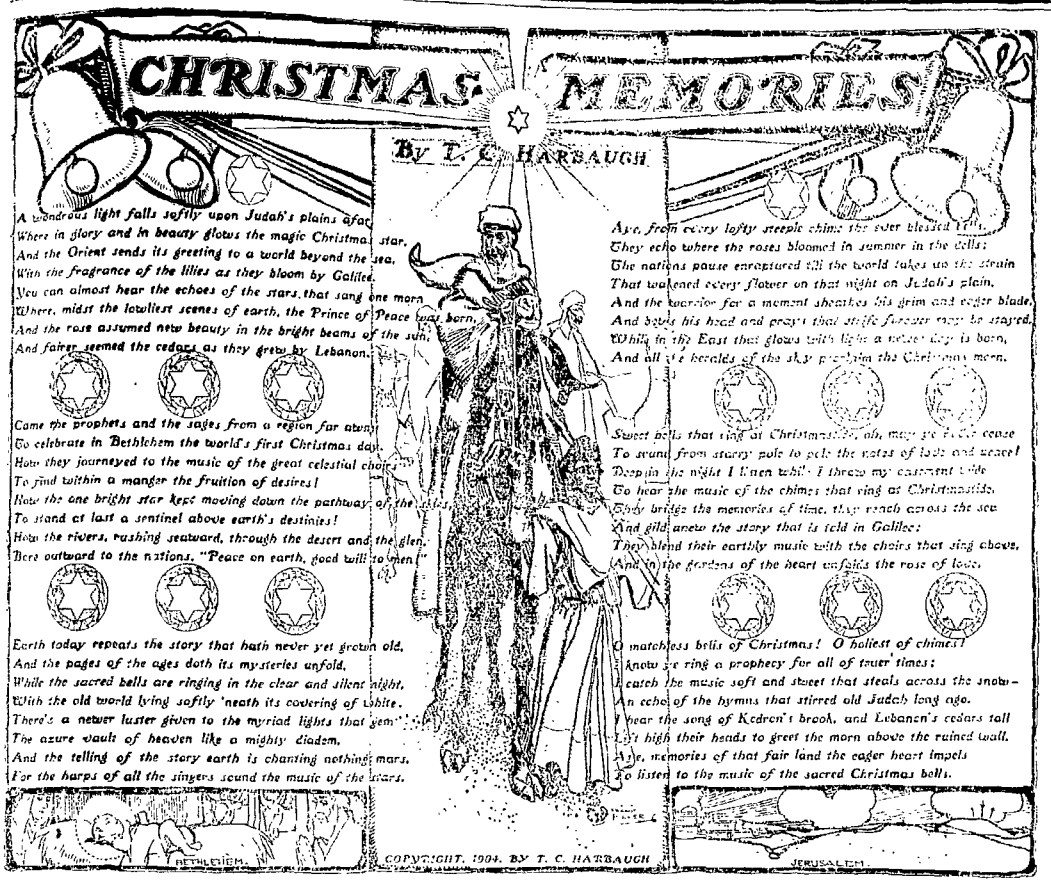
In the name of the State common pleas Court Marion to me directed and there signed will offer for sale at p in the premises in the Marion Marion

SATURDAY JANUARY at 1 o'clock p m the following sale Marion M

Situate in the county Marion and State of Ohio and Commencing at the north corner of Section 4 Township 2 Range 11 acres more or less bounded and described as follows Beginning at the northwest corner of said Section 4 Township and Range thence south on the west line of said Section 4 Township and Range 20 rods to a stone thence east 80 rods to a stone thence north 20 rods to the north line of said Section 4 Township and Range thence west on the north line of said Section 4 Township and Range 80 rods to the place of beginning containing 10 acres more or less

Also the following described real estate situate in the county of Marion and State of Ohio and known as being a part of Section 4 Township 2 Range 11 and


CHRISTMAS MEMORIES
By T. C. HARBAUGH
A wondrous light falls softly upon Judah's plains afar
Where in glory and in beauty glows the magic Christmas star.
And the Orient sends its greeting to a world beyond the sea.
With the fragrance of the lilies as they bloom by Galilee.
You can almost hear the echoes of the stars that sang one morn
Where, midst the loveliest scenes of earth, the Prince of Peace was born.
And the rose assumed new beauty in the bright beams of the sun.
And fairer seemed the cedars as they grew by Lebanon.
Came the prophets and the sages from a region far away
To celebrate in Bethlehem the world's first Christmas day.
How they journeyed to the music of the great celestial choir
To find within a manger the fruition of desires!
How the one bright star kept moving down the pathway of the skies
To stand at last a sentinel above earth's destinies!
How the rivers, rushing seaward, through the desert and the glen
Bore outward to the nations, "Peace on earth, good will to men!"
Earth today repeats the story that hath never yet grown old,
And the pages of the ages doth its mysteries unfold,
While the sacred bells are ringing in the clear and silent night,
With the old world lying softly 'neath its covering of white.
There's a newer luster given to the myriad lights that gem
The azure vault of heaven like a mighty diadem,
And the telling of the story earth is chanting nothing mars,
For the harps of all the singers sound the music of the stars.
Aye, from every lofty steeple chime the ever blessed bells
They echo where the roses bloomed in summer in the dells:
The nations pause enraptured till the world takes up the strain
That wakened every flower on that night on Judah's plain.
And the warrior for a moment sheathes his grim and eager blade,
And bows his head and prays that strife forever may be stayed,
While in the East that glows with light a newer day is born,
And all the heralds of the sky proclaim the Christmas morn.
Sweet bells that ring at Christmastide, oh, may ye never cease
To sound from starry pole to pole the notes of love and peace!
Drop in the night I linger while I throw my casement wide
To hear the music of the chimes that ring at Christmastide.
Ever bridge the memories of time, that reach across the sea
And gild anew the story that is told in Galilee:
They blend their earthly music with the choirs that sing above,
And in the gardens of the heart unfolds the rose of love.
O matchless bells of Christmas! O holiest of chimes!
Know ye ring a prophecy for all of future times:
I catch the music soft and sweet that steals across the snow—
An echo of the hymns that stirred old Judah long ago.
I hear the song of Kedron's brook, and Lebanon's cedars tall
Lift high their heads to greet the morn above the ruined wall.
Ye, memories of that fair land the eager heart impels
To listen to the music of the sacred Christmas bells.
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JERUSALEM.
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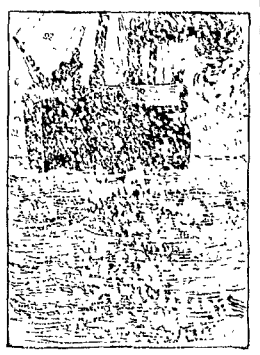
A STORM OF BUTTERFLIES.

The picture illustrates a curious phenomenon which sometimes occurs near the French coast of the English channel. The surface of the sea appears to be covered with immense swarms of white butterflies. These insects are as numerous as snowflakes, and at a



short distance they are not unlike a snowstorm. This condition sometimes persists for several days. These animated clouds extend for a distance of ten miles, and the winds finally carry the fluttering mass seaward. Most of the insects fall into the water and are drowned. This unique natural spectacle is a source of much speculation for the passengers sailing from Channel to Granville island, a distance of about ten miles.

A UNIQUE FERRYBOAT.

The cut represents a curious ferryboat seen by the British Tibetan expedition when it crossed the Brahmaputra river. The craft was made of skins of the yak, the wild mountain ox of Tibet. These hides were joined together and fashioned into a shape somewhat resembling that of a boat. The contrivance was then attached to a cable stretched across the river, and passengers were thus ferried from one side to the other. The strange boat was waterproof and seemed to rest

lightly on the surface of the river. Numerous smaller craft of the same construction were in common use by the natives. The yak is the most useful animal in Tibet. It is easily domesticated and is the burden bearer of the country.

FALLS IN TUB OF BOILING WATER

AWFUL ACCIDENT SUFFERED BY A BIG ISLAND MAN

Would Have Been Scalded to Death Had Not Fellow Workmen Immediately Come to His Rescue--May Be Permanently Crippled.

As a result of falling into a tub of boiling water, while butchering at his home at Big Island, Wednesday, John Simmons, aged twenty-five years and unmarried, was horribly scalded and may lose the use of his right leg.

Simmons was in the act of scalding a hog for scraping, when he slipped and fell into the boiling water. The flesh was burned into shreds on the right leg. He fainted and would probably have scalded to death had it not been for a fellow workman, who came to his rescue.

Dr. L. D. Hamilton of this city was called and dressed the man's injuries. It is not believed that amputation will be necessary, but the probabilities are that Simmons will be permanently crippled.

YOUNG MAN INJURED BY A FRACTIOUS COLT

Was Chasing the Animal When Accident Occurs--Other Lalkue News.

La Rue, Dec. 9—[Special].—John Underwood and family of VanWert, were guests of M. A. Leroy and J. A. Terry several days last week.

Newton Prettyman moved a large barn for Rev. J. A. Sutton, Monday.

G. E. Mouser and family of Marion were guests of W. F. Kniffin and others, Monday, returning Tuesday.

G. E. Mouser, L. G. Copeland, W. F. Kniffin and C. H. Sutton were entertained, Monday, at a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gaston, south of town.

Mrs. James Long, after two weeks visit with her son, M. C. Long of Richwood, returned home, Tuesday.

Mrs. W. G. Johnson is slowly recovering from her recent illness.

M. A. Taylor and James Church attended the funeral of Rev. Mr. Ramsay in Cincinnati, Thursday.

Chares Mapes and family have moved here from Kenton.

Charles Harris visited his mother near Scott Town, Thursday.

Mrs. K. J. Copeland was in Fostoria a few days last week.

Mrs. May Reynolds of Fostoria, who came here Thanksgiving to visit relatives, is confined to her bed at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Drake, with a severe cold.

Mrs. M. C. Long of Richwood visited relatives here last week.

Miss Opal Frantz, who for some weeks was associated with Mrs. Chenot in the millinery business here, has returned to her home at Lewistown.

Newton Prettyman and children spent Sunday with relatives in Agosta and Prospect.

Mrs. D. D. Clifton, Mrs. Frank Seymour, Mrs. John Cramer and Mrs. Thos. McNeff were in Agosta, Tuesday.

After a two weeks' visit at the home of Jacob Miller, Miss Jennie Cook returned to her home in Agosta, Saturday.

Earl Wilson, formerly of Agosta, has moved here and occupies the Newton Prettyman property.

Mrs. Joshua Heisler continues very ill with but slight hope of recovery. Her two daughters, who reside in McComb, have been summoned to her bedside.

Miss Jennie Fergusson and Mrs. S. S. Simpson, who are both ill of bronchial troubles, are slightly improved.

Mrs. G. T. Baughman and little son, are now visiting Mrs. Baughman's mother and brother in Columbus.

Mrs. Illyss Bonner is in feeble health.

Sunday evening, as Oliver Dilsaver, aged seventeen years, was engaged in catching and hallering a yearling colt, the animal suddenly turned and kicked him upon the right side of the face. Dr. Hosser was called and dressed the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cowger of Dayton, Virginia, are visiting B. F. Sager and other relatives in this vicinity.

Dr. C. J. Nichols and Dr. L. D. Hamilton of Marion were here on professional business, Tuesday.

Art Marsh was in Cleveland, Tuesday.

Miss Ivy Broderick, Mrs. F. J. Scholtz and Mrs. Huff of Marion visited friends here, Tuesday.

Answers Death's Summons.

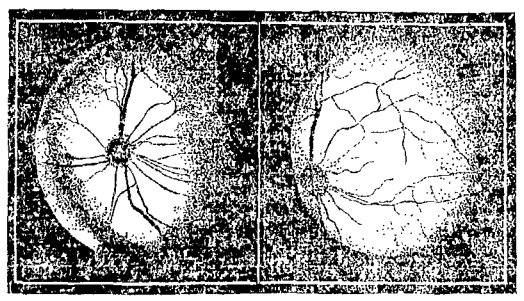
Mrs. D. W. Lake, sister of H. D. Morrill, and mother of Rev. J. W. Lake, died at her home at Decatur, Indiana, at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday. Her remains arrived at Marion, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A short service will be held at the home of her [illegible] Maine avenue Friday morning, at 8:30 o'clock.

The remains were buried in Marion cemetery beside her father and mother.

12 inch Kersey Coats $7.50.

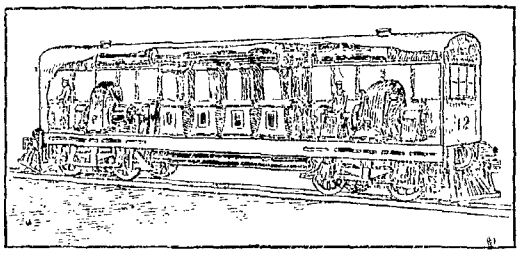
Clean at $12.50. Fine Kersey cloth, 12 inches long, with two Kersey straps in front and back, all sizes: a coat that sells everywhere for $12.50, now $7.50. wtf D. A. Frank & Co.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE HUMAN EYE.



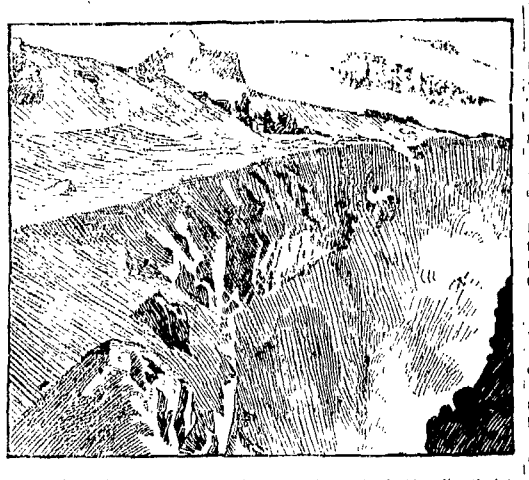
The cut represents two direct photographs of the human eye obtained by a new instrument devised by Dr. Walther Thomer, a distinguished Berlin oculist. By means of this ingenious apparatus it is possible to secure clear photographs of the background of the eye, and lesions of the eyeball may be studied carefully. Heretofore it has been found impossible to illuminate the interior and background of the human eye sufficiently to obtain a clear impression, but with the new instrument, which consists of a specially constructed camera and electric flashlight, the inconveniences and uncertainty of long exposure are avoided. The instrument will be of immense value to eye specialists.

THE NEW INTERNAL COMBINATION LOCOMOTIVE.



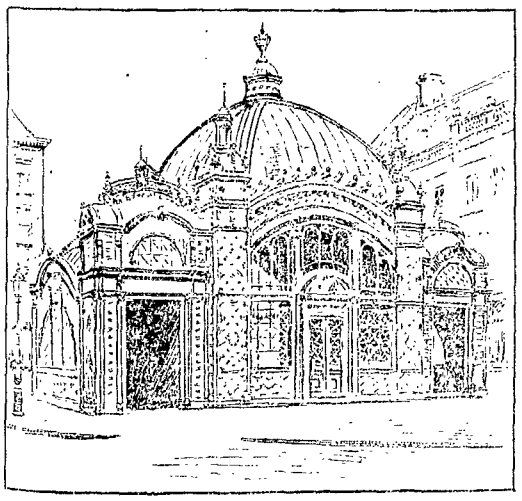
The Southern Pacific Railroad company is experimenting with a locomotive that is expected to revolutionize the transportation system of the world. It is literally a power house on wheels and is designed to cover 100 miles in an hour. It is fireless, smokeless and waterless. Its builders claim that it is capable of *hauling a 2,000 ton train from New York to San Francisco without a stop.* The locomotive is propelled by a combination of compressed air, fuel oil power and electricity. It has long been realized by engineers that the limit has been practically reached in the construction of steam locomotives, and it is believed by those best qualified to form an opinion that this new invention is destined to supersede all steam propelling devices, at least as applied to railway uses.

LOOKING DOWN INTO THE CRATER OF VESUVIUS.



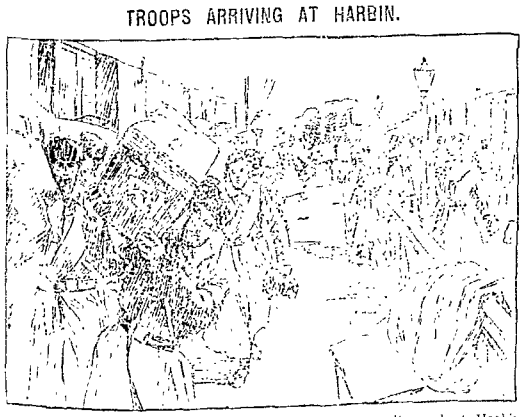
The illustration gives a view of the crater of Vesuvius looking directly into its seething core. Its recent eruption brings this great volcano into the public view again and recalls the fact that since the overwhelming of Pompeii, A. D. 79, there have been sixty tremendous convulsions of the natural monster. These upheavals have taken place with remarkable regularity, at intervals averaging thirty years. In spite of the well understood habit of the peak to cause widespread destruction on these tumultuous occasions, there is such a fascination about the region that during the periods of quiet many persons are attracted to the base of the mountain, and others, still more venturesome, build houses upon the sides of the smoking wonder.

STATION OF THE BUDAPEST UNDERGROUND RAILWAY.



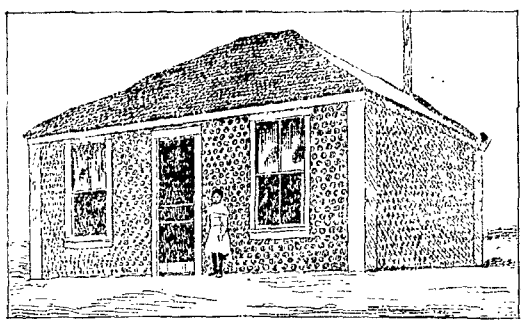
The cut illustrates one of the handsome kiosks erected as stations of the [illegible] underground railway. In comparison with these tasteful structures, their graceful domes and crown shaped cupolas, their miniature towers, and glass windows and artistic edgings, the so called kiosks of the cities of the New York subway seem especially humble and unpretending. Budapest was the first city to adopt the underground railway system, and *one of the great traffic conveniences* in operation for several years. The line is only two miles in length, but it is a great improvement over anything yet attempted in this country or in England.

TROOPS ARRIVING AT HARBIN.



The illustration is a scene which might have been witnessed at Harbin, Manchuria, any day when that Manchurian town was being converted into a [illegible] base of supplies. Troops were being hurried to it as rapidly as the railroad facilities would permit, and it was a busy scene. The unloading of these goods and troops at the railroad station was separated from the work of transporting the [illegible] to the front only by opportunity to be idle. Men and supplies were being sent to the front constantly. The bustle and excitement were a source of wonder to the easy going [illegible].

A HOUSE BUILT OF GLASS BOTTLES.

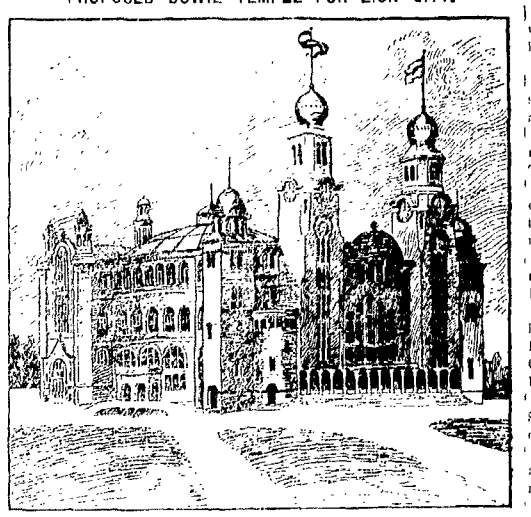


In the remote little mining town of Tonopah, Nev., there is a dwelling the walls of which are made of empty glass bottles laid in mud. Its dimensions are 16 by 20 feet, and it is divided into two rooms. The bottles were placed in rows, the bottoms outward, the walls being about a foot in thickness. The corners are of wood covered with mud. As one approaches it the wall suggests a great mass of honeycomb, a section of cement sidewalk turned on edge or an immense wasps nest. This architectural freak was erected by a miner, who used bottles because other material was scarce. It is claimed by the owner that his house is wind is the warmest in Tonopah. The interior walls are covered with thick roofing paper, which adds to the warmth and excludes the light, which otherwise would flood the inside of the dwelling.

CURIOUS CEREMONY IN AN ALPINE PASS.

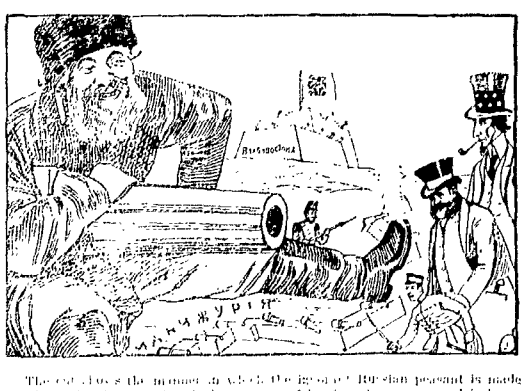
The cut depicts an interesting ceremony which was performed recently at [illegible] an Alpine village in Switzerland at the foot of Monte Rosa, on the Italian side of the mountain. It was decided by the authorities of the village to [illegible] a procession of some of the boys of every district of the village to the [illegible] and there to [illegible] the [illegible] after prayer to Pope [illegible] consisted of the pope to [illegible] blessed before use. All the corpses who lived in the village assembled outside the venerable church, the village cure and an assistant met them, and the corpse was sprinkled with holy water and solemnly dedicated to the service for which it was designed.

PROPOSED DOWIE TEMPLE FOR ZION CITY.



The picture shows the exterior of the great Shiloh tabernacle which John Alexander Dowie intends to build at his famous Zion City. He has had the project in mind for several years, but his recent pecuniary embarrassment delayed its commencement. Now, however, he expects to begin the construction of what he terms the "most magnificent temple of worship in the country." It will be of colonial style and will cost about $500,000. The interior will be in horseshoe form and will seat 16,000 persons. It is to be constructed of limestone blocks, supported by steel [illegible].

HOW THE RUSSIAN MOUNIK IS INSTRUCTED.



The cut shows the manner in which the ignorant Russian peasant is made to believe that the war in which so many of his friends are engaged is being conducted. Owing to the newspaper censorship and the suppression of all accounts of Russian disasters, he must rely almost entirely upon the [illegible] for his knowledge of the progress of the war. In the [illegible] here the [illegible] is [illegible] officially throughout the rural districts of the empire. A huge Russian peasant is seated with his arm around an equally large bear. The bear is [illegible] stretched across Manchuria. A little French soldier stands behind the Russian, and John Bull supports a tiny Japanese soldier. Uncle Sam looks on with evident interest.

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SMOKING JACKETS $4 00 to $15 00	DRESS SHIRTS 50c to $2 50	HANDKERCHIEFS 10c to $1 00
WHITE AND FANCY VESTS $1 50 to $5 00	NECKWEAR 25c to $1 00	CARDIGAN JACKETS 75c to $3 00
RAIN COATS $3 00 to $15 00	MUFFLERS 25c to $2 50	FLANNEL SHIRTS $1 00 to $2 50
MACKINTOSHES $2 50 to $10 00	FANCY HOSE 10c to 75c	UNDERWEAR 18c to $2 50
UMBRELLAS $1 00 to $5 00	GLOVES AND MITTENS 10c to $5 00	CUFF BUTTONS 25c to $1 50
SWEATERS 50c to $5 00	FANCY SUSPENDERS 25c to $1 50	CLOTHING AT ANY PRICE

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TIMELY NEWS OF CALEDONIA

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HOLD AN ELECTION

Page Rank Is Conferred on One Candidate. Other Business Transacted. Other Social Happenings of the Past Week

Caledonia Dec 9 [Special]—Caledonia Lodge No 111 Knights of Pythias, of this place, the following officers at a regular meeting, Monday night C Bigsbee chancellor commander Hiram A Roberts vice chancellor Charles Rinker prelate R K Combs master of work I W Bellow keeper of records and seal A M Hills master of exchequer H M Hart master of finance M V Neal master at arms George Rockhart guard E M Rice outer guard I S Geldis trustee I W Albright and Dr C I Baker representative at grand lodge respectively to Grand Lodge In addition to the election of officers page rank was conferred upon three candidate

I D Brown of Bucyrus was a Caledonia visitor Monday

Mr and Mrs Otto Neal will go to housekeeping in the Norton property on north High street this week

Mrs H M Hart accompanied her sister Miss Edith Dunnavith to her home in Bucyrus Sunday

The Rathbun Sisters are preparing for a box social at the lodge to be held next Wednesday evening

M H Underwood and John Stafford were in Cleveland on business Monday and Tuesday

H R Doud, I N Auld and James McKinstry, all of town have gone on an extended visit with friends and relatives in Colorado Washington and California

The Coal Comedy company which has been holding the boards of the opera house, and the attendance at all performances the week has not been, unusually small

MRS. AGARD ASKS FOR A DIVORCE FROM HER HUSBAND

Charges He Deserts Her For Another Woman

Mrs Lottie E Agard has begun suit in the court of common pleas for divorce from Charles E Agard The petition to the suit were entered January 7 1896 and the plaintiff charges that her husband has neglected and deserted her for another woman She asks for a divorce and alimony

Coats One Half Price and Less

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5 inch satin lined Kersey coats $10 00 Zibeline coats $6 98
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wtf D A Trimble & Co

Japan Accepts

Washington Dec 8—Japan has accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to participate in the second conference at The Hague The news was brought to the state department today by Mr Hioki the Japanese minister Japan will be represented on the tribunal by two jurists

A NEW FACTORY PROMISED CITY

Another Addition to Marion's List of Manufacturing Concerns.

WINSLOW VOTING MACHINE COMPANY OF CLEVELAND

To Be Capitalized at $300 000- Considerable Stock Subscribed by the Marion Capitalists--Plant To Be Located in Gebhardt Addition in the Eastern Part of the City

That the Winslow Voting Machine company's plant will be located here is now almost an assured fact Mr C I Foster representative of the Cleveland stockholders of the company has been in the city for the last week and obtaining stock for the company sent to be organized

According to the plans as they now stand the company with a capital stock of $300 000 will be incorporated with 600 shares of par value of $100 At least 400 shares of the stock have been subscribed and a number of Marion capitalists are included in the list the majority of the present subscription is held by Cleveland men whom Mr Foster represents The patent rights have all been promised a large share of the new tool and machinery has been bought and the company is entirely free from debt In the Cleveland plant which will be moved here as soon as the Marion stock has been subscribed one machine has been completed and twenty four are nearly ready for market

The new company will have control of the market in Michigan Ohio Wisconsin Indiana New York Kentucky Tennessee Alabama Georgia and Florida the majority of which states have legalized the use of the voting machine Foster is in possession of credentials from the election boards of several of these states which highly commend the Winslow machine The company believes in this line of manufacture is without question being confined to one company whose product is not altogether a successful one The promoters of the company guarantee the Winslow machine to be so constructed that it is impossible to manipulate it a feature which no other machine has

The company has been assured by the Commercial club site in the east central part of the city where the Gebhardt and Parsons Houghton plants are located It is the intention to build a three story brick building of dimensions 60 by 100 feet the complete plant to cost about $12 000 As soon as the necessary stock has been subscribed the factory will be built and operations started at once with about fifty employes on the pay roll

The company will manufacture two kinds of machines one a forty key machine marketing for $100 and the other a sixty key machine selling for $120

The outlook for a large market is extremely bright stated Mr Foster this afternoon to a Star reporter

One company has a contract for 500 machines for Chicago and if the Marion plant is completed by spring in all probability it will receive a contract to furnish part of this order

Mr Foster also stated that he was receiving encouragement on all sides in the city and that the girls had procured a number of subscriptions to assist the company

$20 Satin Lined Kersey Coats $10

High circle Kersey coats sleeves and all lined with satin 42 inches long new styles a $20 00 coat in every respect special $10 00
wtf D A Trimble & Co

A woman is mighty truthful to be suspicious about what makes a man sweet on

The less money a man has the few er friend he has to lend him

REVIVAL SERVICES AT THE UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Announced To Begin Friday Evening Other Adelaide News

Adelaide Dec 9 [Special]—The Charlton and Caledonia pike is now completed and open to travel

The revival services at the M E church closed Sunday night

Rev Mr Bender occupied the pulpit at the United Brethren church Sunday night He announced that revival services would begin next Monday evening and that on the following Friday quarterly conference will be held

F M Kennedy has begun the second term of his singing school at the Salem church

The Foreign Missionary society met at the home of Mrs Lee Wednesday with a good attendance

The families of William Smith and Benjamin Lawrence who recently went to Florida to spend the winter have written friends here of their arrival They are well pleased with the climate

Miss Bertha Fletcher who has been visiting Mrs Lydia Benner at Rose Hill Indiana has returned home

John Howell who has been visiting at the home of his daughter Mrs Luther at Chattanooga Tennessee has returned home

Talk About Furs

Why you really don't know what a fur department means here in Marion if you don't see our stock More than 400 new pieces now here Prices about one half what some stores ask

$12 00 cluster martin scarfs $ 00
$ 00 double martin scarfs $12 00
$ 00 long imitation fox scarfs $1 98
$10 00 double blended mink scarf $4

Brown martin scarfs $10 to $10
Fox scarfs of every quality any kind you want $ 0 to $15 00
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SPEND 2 c—I will mail you a list of names and address of sixty boys and girls who want correspondents all from South and East Address Harry W Farr Black River Dept W New York 11 wkp

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Ladies' gold plated handles in quisite designs $
Ladies' Ivory and Sterling binations $
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"This Big Bargain Store" is a world of inspiration. Every aisle is alive with hundreds of hints and suggestions. Seekers after substantial Christmas Goods will be relieved of much anxiety by a visit here---for turn whichever way you will multitudes of practical, sensible, rich and beautiful things suitable for gift bestowal to friends and relatives will greet you.

Fancy China Cups and Saucers	10c
" " Plates . .	10, 15, 25 48 and 98c
" " Sugar and Creamers	25, 48 and 98c
" " Celery Trays	48, 69 and 98c
" " Salt and Pepper Shakers	10 15 and 20c
" " Berry Sets	98c
" " Salad Dishes	25 and 48c
Albums	48, 65 89 and 98c
Collar and Cuff Boxes	48 69 and 98c
Toilet Cases	75c 98c $1 48, $1 98
Smoker's Sets	75c, 98c and $1 25
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE GOES TO CONGRESS.

IS ONE OF THE ABLEST STATE DOCUMENTS OF MANY DECADES

Fearless Stand on Labor Question---Government Should Handle the Trusts--Rebating by Common Carriers Condemned. Upbuilding of the Navy--Our Foreign Policy.

Washington Dec 6—The president today sent to the fifty eighth congress his message which proves to be one of the ablest state documents of many decades It was at once read to both houses and was given the utmost attention Its text is as follows

To the Senate and House of Representatives

The nation continues to enjoy noteworthy prosperity Such prosperity is of course primarily due to the high individual average of our citizenship taken together with our great natural resources but in important fact o them is the working of our long continued governmental policies The people have emphatically expressed their approval of the principles underlying these policies and their desire that these principles be kept substantially unchanged although of course applied in a progressive spirit to meet changing conditions

Caution Against Extravagance

The enlargement of scope of the functions of the national government required by our development as a nation involves of course increase of expense and the period of prosperity through which the country is passing justifies expenditures for permanent improvements far greater than would be wise in hard times Battleships and forts public buildings and improved waterways are most urgently what we should be made when we have the money but abundant revenues and large surplus always invite extravagance and constant care should be taken to guard against unnecessary increase of the ordinary expenses of government The cost of doing government business should be regulated with the same rigid scrutiny as the cost of doing a private business

Capital and Labor

In the vast and complicated mechanism of our modern civilized life the dominant note is the note of industrialism and the relations of capital and labor and especially of organized capital and organized labor to each other and to the public at large come second in importance only to the intimate questions of family life Our peculiar form of government with its sharp division of authority between the nation and the several states has been on the whole far more advantageous to our development than a more strongly centralized government But it is undoubtedly responsible for much of the difficulty of dealing with adequate legislation the new problems presented by the total change in industrial conditions on this continent during the last half century In actual practice it has proved exceedingly difficult and in many case impossible to get anything done except along the lines laid down at the time when the conditions of life were entirely different from what they are at present Many of the laws on the statute books are archaic in character and are utterly inadequate to deal with the present day problems and yet it is difficult to get them repealed or changed because of the subconscious influence of the old conditions which have passed away Many of the wrongs which have developed in connection with the business world are due to the fact that the moral standards of the community have not kept pace with the development of industrialism Business men have come to do things which the average citizen knows to be wrong and which they themselves would not do in their private relations and the result is a low popular standard of business honesty Public servants have occasionally been unfaithful to their trusts but far more often the fault has been with the community which has not yet learned to demand honesty in its representatives

Caution Against Hasty Legislation

Moreover many of the wrongs which have been most patent have been due to lack of adequate supervision by the representatives of the public over the business operations of great corporations and combinations which have sought to do their work in the light of day but which have nevertheless been able to act in such a way as to contravene the law with comparative impunity Finally many wrongs have been committed because of the fact that the average man does not realize the importance of the part played by the great corporations and combinations which are the outcome of modern industrialism in the upbuilding of the country and therefore does not discriminate between the way in which these great agencies have been managed for the public good and the way in which they have been managed to the detriment of the public Much of the legislation directed against corporations has been due to sheer ignorance of economic conditions and has been based on the principle of the fable of the dog in the manger Many of the laws thus passed to check real abuses have been passed in response to a perfectly genuine popular feeling that the power of the great combinations was such as to place them above the law and that they were subject to no real control Such laws have in many cases been framed in ignorance of the fact that the actions against which they were directed were often necessary parts of a great movement for the general benefit and that in the process of stopping the wrong it was certain to stop much that was right Moreover in many cases the laws thus passed could not be enforced because of the difficulty of proving the violation of the letter of the law and because of the practical impossibility of getting juries to convict when they felt that the punishment was inflicted for what was really a technical offense rather than for a real wrong

Unions of Government Employees

In short no effort to control by legislation the actions of great corporations can be successful unless it is based on knowledge exact and thorough and gained by careful study and investigation conducted by some competent body Publicity is the only sure remedy which we can now apply for most of the evils connected with the business use of wealth Artificial bodies created for business purposes must be subject to proper governmental supervision and regulation and the first essential in such supervision is knowledge of the facts which can be furnished only by thorough and unremitting investigation by some such body as the bureau of corporations Such a bureau has been established by the present administration and it has already done much good work in getting at facts which have enabled the administration to deal intelligently with many business abuses and which have also furnished much needed information to the public at large

Employers Liability Law

Moreover the experience gained in connection with the actual working of the present law has shown the necessity of additional legislation to meet new conditions which have arisen since its passage The present law has been sustained by the supreme court as constitutional in all its essential features and it has resulted in securing to the workmen engaged in the employments affected by it the principle of compensation for accidents in place of the intricate system of actions at law based on the liability of the employer for negligence which formerly prevailed Under the present law however the compensation granted is entirely inadequate in many cases and in practice it has been found that the amount of litigation developed by the law is fully as great as that which existed before its passage The act should be amended so as to remedy these defects and to make it applicable to certain classes of employees now excluded from its provisions

Employers Liability Law

The welfare of the people primarily calls for the protection and encouragement of the home from the very nature of things it ought to be provided for first of all by the labor of those who compose the home and the right to labor must include the right to the full enjoyment of the fruits of labor Wherever the national government has power there should be enforced employers liability law which should apply to the government itself where the government is an employer of labor

In my message to the fifty seventh congress at its second session I urged the passage of an employers liability law for the District of Columbia I now renew that recommendation and further recommend that the congress appoint a commission to make a comprehensive study of and to draft bills to deal with the whole question of the relations of employer and employee within the scope of federal power

Medals of Honor

The government should recognize in some fitting way the services rendered by the soldiers and sailors who by extreme daring have performed acts of conspicuous gallantry in battle Congress has provided for the presentation of medals of honor to officers and enlisted men of the army and navy who have distinguished themselves in battle and for the presentation of a medal of honor to the family of any officer soldier or sailor who has died in battle or has been killed or mortally wounded in action during any war with a foreign power since the civil war I earnestly recommend that congress provide for the presentation of a similar medal to officers soldiers and sailors who have performed acts of conspicuous gallantry in time of peace

Prevention of Railroad Accidents

The executive is constantly brought in contact with the question of railroad accidents and has also published the statistics collected by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor relating to railroad accidents during the year ending June 30 1904 These statistics are gathered from the reports required to be made by railroads to the interstate commerce commission and from the sworn returns of coroners and other officials Steps are being taken to secure more comprehensive information from the railroads of the country and to publish the same annually by the interstate commerce commission Such information should be collected and published by the national government with the utmost completeness and full detail and should be made the basis of legislation looking to the prevention so far as practicable of railroad accidents

Corporations

When we come to deal with great corporations the need for the government to act directly is far greater than in the case of labor because great corporations can become such only by engaging in interstate commerce and interstate commerce is peculiarly the field of the general government It is an absurdity to expect to eliminate the abuses in great corporations by state action It is difficult to be patient with an argument that such matters should be left to the states because more than one state pursues the policy of creating on easy terms corporations which are never operated

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THE POLICE POWER TO ENFORCE VACCINATION

Case Argued in Supreme Court of the United States

Washington Dec 6—The constitutionality of the police power to enforce vaccination was raised Monday in the supreme court of the United States in the case of Henning Jacobson versus the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Jacobson upon refusal to submit to compulsory vaccination was fined $ and the supreme court of Massachusetts sustained the verdict and the law

George Fred Williams appeared for Jacobsen whose case is being backed by the National Anti Compulsory Vaccination league Assistant Attorney General Nash appeared for the commonwealth

This is the first time this question has reached the supreme court

MICHIGAN REPRESENTATION INTRODUCES RESOLUTION

Provides for Appointment of a Tariff Revision Commission

Washington Dec 6—Representative Fordney Republican Michigan introduced a resolution in the house today providing for the appointment of ten members of the house to constitute a commission to be known as the tariff revision commission

It will be the duty of the commission to thoroughly consider the question of tariff revision and report to congress on the opening day of the next congress December 1907

WILLIAM NICHOLS FEARS THE DISSECTING ROOM

Mails Number of Letters to Friends on the Subject

Columbus O Dec 6—That his body will be turned over to physicians for dissection is now the fear of William Nichols who will be executed for murder Friday morning

Monday Nichols mailed a half dozen letters addressed to as many friends begging each to provide burial for his remains No word has been received either by Nichols or by the penitentiary officials from the doomed man's relatives signifying that they will provide burial

Unless his relatives or friends make such provision the body will be turned over to a medical college

CONFIDENTIAL BOOKKEEPER SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS

The Discrepancy Estimated at Sixteen Thousand Dollars

St Louis Mo Dec 6—Charles Frost forty three for a number of years confidential bookkeeper for Tarleton Cox & Sons and Henry Arnold & Company two National Stock Yards East St Louis Illinois was arrested in St Louis Monday night and taken to East St Louis A warrant sworn out by William Cox charges Frost with being $16000 short in his accounts

It is also alleged that there is a discrepancy in the accounts of the Arnold company Frost denies the charges

BLOWN TO PIECES

Metamora Mich Dec 6—The Metamora bank was entered last night and literally blown to pieces The robbers were frightened away before the safe was opened by curious shooting One man was injured Five heavy blasts of nitroglycerin were used There were six or eight robbers

KEPT PING PONG UNDER COVER

Cleveland O Dec 6—Emil Hoover son of Mrs Chadwick is said to have left Cleveland last night for New York He had left New York Sunday night but quit the train at Ashtabula and came later in the day to the city It is said that he is now keeping under cover

STORY IS TOLD BY PRESIDENT BECKWITH

TELLS OF THE MYSTERIOUS MRS. CHADWICK AND HER TRANSACTIONS WITH OBERLIN BANK.

Notes Indorsed for Over a Million---Two Are for Five Hundred Thousand Dollars and All Bear the Name of Andrew Carnegie---Confession Made Before the District Attorney

Cleveland Dec 6—President C F Beckwith of the United Citizens National Bank of Oberlin O has made a confession to inside the bank's transactions with Mr Cassie L Chadwick

The statement was made to United States District Attorney Sullivan Other Beckwith says I am under an awful dual of criminal fool I guess there is no doubt about my being a fool I know I have done wrong and although crushed to the earth myself I do not propose to be made a scapegoat to shield the sins of others Further concealment of the truth can not help any one The truth is that others also must be called to the bar to answer for their part in this sordid affair and one of those whose answer must be had is Mrs Cassie L Chadwick The Oberlin bank's policy in bill discounts and loans were set coming from her own His acquaintance with Mrs Chadwick began three years ago The attorneys for Herbert O Watson the Brooklyn Oil promoter have stated that the relations of Mr Chadwick money only after a note signed by Andrew Carnegie had been indorsed by the president and cashier of the Ansted bank The men who indorsed the note were President Beckwith and Cashier Spurr of the Citizens National bank Oberlin O

Relating to this matter Beckwith continued his story of the bank's transaction with Mr Chadwick as follows We received the note in question for $500000 and Mr Chadwick came for the purpose for which we received

Do you mean to say that there are two $ 500000 notes in addition to the note for $ 500000 you speak of Mr Beckwith

Yes note aggregating $1 500000 One of them is the loans of the cashier and the other I put to use in the hands of Mr Chadwick If she has deceived me in any way which she sometimes would not do so I can safely plead that I took care of myself when I thought that the notes which I have indorsed in no way which I can justify and in which all parties will be treated fairly the matter of raising money and she knew it

Did we buy the stock in question that the notes carrying the name of Andrew Carnegie were not genuine? In fairness to myself I would have had suspicion Mr Chadwick swore to both of us and one or more witnesse than he personally saw Mr Carnegie sign his name to the notes she placed before us But we still think we must be sure How are we to know Its answer came in less than two days when a New York attorney appeared in Oberlin who said he was the attorney of Mr Carnegie—his special agent He vouched for the correctness of the claims made by Mrs Chadwick We then at least six conferences with the law's razor in Oberlin and Cleveland

How is the arrest held by Inspector Reynolds did you see him Mr Beckwith was asked

Yes many times and what did we understand We and retired very well that everything was all right and that genuine securities were back in the vaults of the Wade Park bank I don't know now Why don't somebody find out? That is the question When I went down to New York I carried one of the notes signed with the name of Carnegie What I started to do I had in an attempt to raise money on the paper to put into the bank When I got to New York my heart failed me for something told me that all was not right I came back home without making any attempt to raise money on the note And now everybody I turn I hear the whisper Why did you not tell your suspicions? What could I do I had always been known as a fair and honest man It seemed to me that the blood of depositors was on my hand

But now I guess the thing is up and Mrs Chadwick has reached the end of her rope But I hate to think that everything is lost Let me tell you that not one tenth part has been told I have information which I am going to give When I get my thoughts together I will make a statement in which I will conceal nothing and in which all parties will be treated alike

THE RUSSIAN LOSSES ESTIMATED AT 2,000

RESULT FROM REPEATED ATTEMPTS TO WREST 203-METER HILL FROM THE JAPANESE.

Japs Are Considerably Re-Enforced and the Mounting of Large Guns Continues. Reports Received at War Office at St. Petersburg State It Is Impossible To Dislodge the Enemy---Late News.

Tokyo Dec 6—Repeated attempts have been made by the Russians to retake 203 meter hill but without success The Japanese occupation force has been considerably reinforced and the mounting of large guns continues

Reports received at the war office state positively that it will be impossible for the enemy to dislodge the Japanese

A moderate estimate places the Russian losses during the recent losses all of which occurred at night at 2 000

Victory in Doubt

St Petersburg Dec 6—A gangling report has been received by the Czar from General Sakharoff Its most important feature is the statement that no engagement occurred on Sunday This news flatly contradicts the unofficial reports that General Rennenkampff on that day gained a signal victory over the Japanese force which had been sent to turn the Russian flank Some of the newspapers insist however that the reported slaughter of Japanese did not at the month of one of the captured passes the only error being in the date of the battle

General Sakharoff adds that the condition of the soldiers is splendid Despite the intense cold of the night they suffer little owing to the fact that their earth huts afford complete shelter and are comfortably warm Clothing and food the general says are plentiful and the troops are in excellent spirits

Imperial Ordinance

Tokyo Dec 6—An imperial ordinance was issued today calling for officers from officers and men whose time has expired to rejoin the colors The ordinance has been transmitted to the commanders of the armies in the Far East and will it is expected meet with hearty response

While the call to the men is in accordance with the custom adopted shortly after the beginning of the war the request extended to the officers is rather unusual It is explained by the fact that the number of officers killed in recent engagements was so far above the average that the commanders in chief have been compelled in many cases to replace them with non-commissioned officers

In Pitiable Condition

St Petersburg Dec 6—The fact became known today that during November 101 soldiers were driven mad by the horrors of war and the privations which they had to undergo They have arrived in Moscow in a pitiable condition and are now inmates of the national asylum for the insane in that city

So far as can be learned the cases are nearly all incurable

Some of the unfortunates are raving maniacs and others have been reduced to a state of apathetic idiocy

Hayashi's Report

London Dec 6—The Japanese minister Baron Hayashi gave out the following report received by the way of Pekin Tokyo and transmitted to him

On December 4 our naval guns began the bombardment of the Russian ships in the harbor of Port Arthur Several of them especially the Pobieda and Retvisan were hit repeatedly

In the afternoon on December 5 the powder magazine in Pobushan was hit by shells and exploded causing a conflagration which lasted over two hours On the same day our heavy guns also worked effectively on the Russian ships including the Poltava which emitted great quantities of smoke

Our siege operations at the approaches of the Antishan forts are continuing The work is being kept up day and night

On December 4 we captured two quick firing guns in the vicinity of Delungshan and on the following day the bombardment of the Russian ships continued

A Foul Blow.

Chicago Dec 6—The much talked of light heavyweight fight between Jack Root and John Willie at Blue Island last night ended in the first minute of the fifth round by Willie delivering a foul blow which lost him the battle

Grayson Ky—David Wade probably the oldest man in America died at his home seven miles east of here at the age of 114 years

REPORT CONFIRMED

St Petersburg Dec 6—The Mukden correspondent of the Russ reiterates the report that General Rennenkampff had carefully prepared an ambuscade for the Japanese force which had been detailed to turn the Russian right flank

POWERS CASE REVERSED

Frankfort Ky Dec 6—The appellate court today reversed the case of Caleb Powers and granted him a new trial Powers is under sentence of death charged with complicity in the assassination of Governor Willam Goebel

FIFTEEN HUNDRED OF MIKADO'S MEN KILLED

JAPANESE TURNING FORCE, IT IS REPORTED, UNSUSPECTINGLY THROWS ITSELF INTO A RUSSIAN AMBUSCADE.

Mukden Dec 6—The force of Japanese sent to turn General Rennenkampff's flank has been repulsed with heavy loss according to reports reaching here It is stated that General Rennenkampff who knew the movement was returning invited the Japanese at the month of one of the captured passes and that the Japanese turning force threw themselves unsuspectingly into the ambuscade where after the fight the Russians collected 90 corpses It is added that there are 1000 more Japanese corpses which it has been impossible to collect owing to the fire of the Japanese This does not include the Japanese lost in wounded The Russian loss according to this account was only 50 or 60 men

Skirmishes continue The night of Nov 6 Captain Alexandroff with 9 men routed a force of 50 Japanese by a surprise attack on the trenches The same night 30 volunteers under Lieutenant Vedenk surrounded and wiped out a picket of 20 Japanese near Foungou This led to a hand to hand fight in the Japanese underground trenches where 20 more Japanese were bayoneted The Russians lost severely in this fight a number being caught in wire entanglements Altogether 10 Russians were killed and 14 wounded

Dec 4 the Japanese began an artillery fire on Foutiloff (Zone Free) hill, paving the way for an infantry attack The Russian artillery answered vigorously for several hours and then slackened The Japanese imagining the Russian fire had been silenced flung themselves in masses against the trenches where they were allowed to come within close range and then were met with withering volleys and a counter charge with the bayonet The Japanese fled having sustained enormous losses

A Cossack expedition which was sent the night of Dec 2 to capture a Japanese battery on the Russian right flank was only partially successful The Cossacks wiped out the Japanese sentries killed the gunners and got possession of the battery but were unable to remove the guns owing to the rapid arrival of Japanese reinforcements

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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[illegible] tion that state in all but in other series how they made the national government alone can deal [illegible] deputies with these great corporation To try to deal with them in any inoperate destructive or demagogic [illegible] would in all probability mean that nothing whatever would be accomplished and with absolute certainty that if anything were accomplished it would be of a harmful nature [illegible] We people need to continue to show every quality that they [illegible] shrewd moderation and [illegible] to see that we do not do [illegible] evil we must not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Standard Novels	50
Padded Poets	75
Christmas Booklets	15
Christmas Books in Limp Leather	89
Poems Limp Lizard Binding	99

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Toilet Cases	$1 25
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Shaving Sets	1 49
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EVERYTHING AGLOW WITH COLOR, LIFE AND LIGHT

Floral Pieces Adorn the Desks of the Members Statesmen Lounge in the Smoking Rooms Swapping Stories and Campaign Experiences Old Rule of "First Come First Served" To Be Revised Tomorrow

Washington Dec 5—A hum of conversation in the galleries Occasional bursts of laughter from the floor As publicans good naturedly chaff one another democratic colleagues Beautiful women leaning coquettishly over the balustrade exchanging glances with their friends below Statesmen lounging in the smoking rooms swapping stories and campaign experiences—all the time ones ever true glow with color and life and light Floral pieces the choicest offerings of loyal admirers or expectant constituents cover desks and aisles and overflow into the lobbies Once every four years the statesmen in their charge ladies and own women and sweethearts and mothers in the private galleries are invited to friends of the President of the diplomatic corps of men and congress Suddenly the full orchestra plays a dramatic effect is created by the sharp report of a pistol Conversation is hushed laughter ceases All eyes are fixed upon the door in front of the throne

The scene will be memorable Every President Pro Tem announces in full well rounded tones

The house will be in order sounds the thundering voice of Uncle Joe Cannon at the other end of the capitol

The ice is off at Washington

Washington does not remain unmoved by the spectacle annually presented yet manifests a passing interest by sending streams of visitors to the capitol on the opening day of congress In some of its phases the event resembles a social function The buzzing, animated ever whispering, and excessively moving throngs with their dashes of bright colors, gowns and flowers present almost as attractive a scene as the floors of both houses where the solons, after their long absence from the capital renewing old acquaintances and forming new ones It is a gala occasion and the multitudes clamor for a sight of the star actor On previous occasions the crowds have been unwieldy so a better system was devised the year by permitting admission to the galleries only upon cards issued in limited number by members of the senate and house

Tomorrow the old rule of first come first served will be revived

As usual the main interest centered about the short proceedings in the upper house

Senator Embalms of Indiana vice president elect was easily the most conspicuous figure The galleries cheered him as he took and the wealth of flowers about his particular desk in the senate chamber was due him One indeed it was by his townsmen alone that sent him a basket of roses above his collarless Cockrell of Missouri the victim of the unexpected in his state came in too much crimson and blue Farbank before the gavel fell was the center of a throng of admirers expressing condolences and assuring the full intentions in the other end of Pennsylvania senator Knox who by the way was in the house of representatives Quay and Hoar the latter who have been all years in the senate of course looked in on the underground chatting with friends awaiting the call to duty that will come when the title the oath of office

In the old of the men whose places are to the Quays in the front row on the Republican side Hanna in the row in front of that of the late Senator Marcus A Hanna were draped with the insignia of mourning Another contest to the monument tomorrow the new senators will take their places for the year in the Democratic side to await their turn for more favorable location Those who expected to see Senator Burton of Kansas looked in vain for their pet bill in the supreme moment when that bill have received the action that consisted a measure Senator is he pushed he will not mingle with his colleagues But Senator Smoot was present ready for the fight

[illegible] his retention a number [illegible] returning senators themselves the chamber presented the wonted appearance all but the clock Heretofore there hung, but one blue faced gilt numbered chronicle of the flight of time and that behind the desks That the sentiment might not become overmuch excited by too persistent watching of the timepiece new one has been put in place directly over the president's chair where all may see without the slightest change of pose

In the house where Speaker Cannon could with little effort spit over their heads perhaps less ostentatious display and more noise and laughter than in the senate veterans of the scene There has been a procession to Speaker Cannon's room Nothing, to curtail of the wee sma to put them in the humor at an early stage of the proceedings There had been a procession also to the back room on the floor in which it was customary to deposit new bills resolutions and petitions

Here were petitions on the senate side and messrs them respectfully invited that it would be to the welfare of all the people to deny Senator Smoot the august place which he occupies

In the house matter of more practical concern to call for outburst of public gush The majority of the committee related to the legislative appropriation bill which places a prohibitive tax on oleomargarine and in imitation of butter The bills introduced dealt with every conceivable topic

Most of them were Bell private bill Just two members of the house elected all to join the Fall of Colorado and both were in hand today to take the oath of office

The one A V Thomas of Oklahoma out of Uncle Dan the other J R Knowland of California vice predecessor Victor Metcalf has joined the ranks of Theodore Roosevelt

The senate adjourned at 12 12 and the house at 2 pm out of respect to the memory of the late Senator Hoar and Quay

Same Old Story

Exchange people who are most themselves have a right that they would do well to stop talking only and condemning how they might have been improved upon Cincinnati Enquirer

No Time for Nonsense

Atlanta Georgia has what the law of attraction

Farmer Corn I hunt I hunt I hunt to him to keep up with all the jobs to do during [illegible] pressing Louisville Courier Journal

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Nearly a week is already gone Christmas is but seventeen days away. You must come at once if you would redeem your good intention. No matter what your taste or your want, we can satisfy you at least expense.

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Pictures,	Purses,	Gent's White Shirts,
Books,	Christmas Underwear,	President Suspenders,
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Of Boys' Department of Young Men's Christian Association

PRELUDED WITH BIG SUPPER IN GYMNASIUM

More Than 150 Delegates Are Present From Cleveland Cincinnati Columbus Toledo Dayton and Other Ohio Cities Banquet Followed by a Number of Addresses

The first annual conference of the Boys Departments of the Young Men's Christian Association of Ohio opened in local association building Tuesday with a big supper in the gymnasium More than 150 delegates from Cleveland Cincinnati Columbus and many other cities were in attendance

The supper was held at 6 o'clock and T C Smith of the local association acting as master of ceremonies Long tables were arranged in the gymnasium which was elaborately decorated with streamers of red white and blue flowers At the banquet a number of toasts were made the keynote of which was struck in the response to the query of the program "Where Are You What Are You Doing What Are You Here For"

Aims and Methods of Association Boys Departments was the subject of an address by I M Kolin on international secretary of the Boys department Mr Robinson is a speaker of national reputation and his address was greatly appreciated by the boys present

The conference proper was opened in the Y M C A auditorium Sunday morning with a good attendance

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year

Russel Buttolph Cleveland president Arthur Sackett Springfield vice president Allen Jones Cincinnati secretary Harold Wilson Columbus treasurer Messrs H K Warner Marion and Irvin Columbus directors

The subject for the day was How to Develop a Higher Standard of Honor It was taken up under the following heads In High School Athletics Arthur Sackett Springfield In the Gymnasium Irvin Purse Columbus In Social Clubs How I Attain Leadership Arthur Strong Columbus Literary Clubs The Boy and His Influence Dayton Boys Clubs Do and Don'ts The Point of Contact Shurtleff College

At the close of the afternoon session the delegates were taken in automobiles by the local association where they were entertained at a banquet given by the Commercial Men's Association

Toastmaster Charles W Baker Toasts and Responses The Boy and His Mother Mrs W D Boyle The Boy and His Father Rev Dr Lemuel Murphy The Boy and His Sister Miss Mary Hoge The Boy and His Sweetheart Miss Ethel Wilson The Boy and His Country Hon Myron T Herrick The Boy and His Church Rev Dr Frank Crane The Boy and His Friends Rev Dr Newell Dwight Hillis The Boy and His Future Rev Dr Washington Gladden

Letters of regret were read from Governor Myron T Herrick Mayor Tom L Johnson Rev Dr Lyman Abbott Rev Dr Charles F Thwing Rev Dr Frank W Gunsaulus Rev Dr Charles W Eliot Rev Dr Cortland Myers Rev Dr Charles Wagner Rev Dr Charles Aked Rev Dr Hugh Black Rev Dr Charles Stelzle Rev Dr Josiah Strong Rev Dr Lyman Beecher Stowe Rev Dr Charles Cuthbert Hall Rev Dr Charles Parkhurst Rev Dr Cortland Myers Rev Dr Charles Aked Rev Dr Hugh Black Rev Dr Charles Stelzle Rev Dr Josiah Strong Rev Dr Lyman Beecher Stowe Rev Dr Charles Cuthbert Hall Rev Dr Charles Parkhurst

NAGLE TO DIE DECEMBER 23

APPLICATION REJECTED BY BOARD OF PARDONS

Nothing Will Now Save Him Except Interference on the Part of Governor Herrick Date Set for Execution of Bill Nichols

Unless Governor Herrick interferes William Nagle who murdered William Wade at Upper Sandusky two years ago will be executed Since application for a commutation of sentence was made before the board of pardons it cannot be filed a second time

A Scioto, McKee wire from Columbus to the Star Saturday

Nagle will be electrocuted in the week of December

On December 23 Bill Nagle will pay the penalty of the murder he committed on the streets of Upper Sandusky on the night of the fifth of December

A daughter was born Mr and Mrs Jacob Speidel of Silver street Monday evening

A BIG FIRE AVOIDED BY A LITTLE GIRL

Department is Called and the Blaze is Soon Extinguished

Oh mamma the house is afire cried the little daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Eram as she ran into the sitting room about 6 o'clock and it was discovered that a fire in the basement was ablaze In the basement was called in alarm from box 34 The fire was soon extinguished with a loss of $1

Another Blaze

Shortly after 7 o'clock Monday evening the department was called to the home of Mrs Hoffman on Center street After a fifteen minute run a pile of rubbish was found well on fire and was soon extinguished

The great great grandfather referred to in the above clipping is Mr Henry Sailor this city

The company held its regular weekly drill Monday evening and Owen A Siffrin was elected first lieutenant to succeed J J Smiley resigned and Emmett Dix was elected second lieutenant to fill a vacancy

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summit and Madison sts Toledo O

Favored With Ancestors

The daughter born to Mr and Mrs H J Fowler of the Victory this week has an unusual number of living ancestors She has living one grandmother one great grandmother two grandfathers one great grandfather and one great great grandfather—Mt Victory Observer

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Mrs A D Matthews has returned from a visit with relatives at Columbus

MUSIC AND ADDRESSES

Features of Elks Memorial Services at Grand Opera-House.

FINE EULOGY DELIVERED BY MR. ULRIC SLOANE

Lodge Opened by Exalted Ruler Frederick Stengel Roll Call of Absent Brothers Large Clock With Hands Pointing, the Hour of Eleven-Appropriate Decorations

The annual memorial services of Marion Lodge No 8 B P O E were held at the Grand opera house Sunday afternoon and were attended by a large number of the members and friends of the order

The attendance was a lovely one and some time before the hour announced for the opening of the exercises almost every seat in the auditorium and much of the gallery was occupied Seats in the parquet were reserved for members of the order with the exception of the choir of the Lodge who occupied the stage with the contributors to the program arranged for the afternoon

The stage had been prettily and appropriately decorated with myrtle and red carnation the altar and stations of the officers also being festooned A large clock face with the hands pointing to the hour of eleven was placed in the [illegible]

EXALTED RULER STENGEL

piece immediately to all Elks Twelve electric bulbs arranged around the clock face the bulbs representing the absent brothers in whose memory the service was held

The members of the lodge and their officers assembled at the Elk hall in the old Masonic block and marched to the opera house to the appointed hour As soon as they had been seated the program was opened with a beautiful instrumental selection by the Elk band orchestra

The lodge was then opened by Exalted Ruler Stengel assisted by the other officers according to the form provided by the Elk ritual for each event The members then joined in singing the opening ode the audience rising

Immediately after the opening of the order the roll of the absent brothers was called by Secretary James Wallace and as each name was called three times the electric bulb representing the brother in death was lighted with brilliance and [illegible] by the Tiler and Elk

The twelve brothers whose names were called according to the order of their [illegible] Past Exalted Ruler S P Kelker Past Exalted Ruler Charles Mull P E R H B Hance W M Kelly S E Bridwell Esq Past Exalted Ruler W McMurray and Charles Cohen

Rev Mr Taylor the [illegible] of the Elks offered an invocation which was followed by [illegible] by the orchestra [illegible] Rev Mr Taylor [illegible] to be [illegible] by Exalted Ruler Stengel who was [illegible] Rev Mr Taylor delivered

The address was brief but [illegible] many in the audience [illegible] Rev Mr Taylor [illegible] to be [illegible] that charity [illegible] tenderness [illegible] best [illegible] both the [illegible]

Contralto Miss Mabel [illegible] Exalted Ruler Stengel [illegible] Mr Vic Harris [illegible] to [illegible] the close of the address were thrown [illegible] and [illegible] the entire audience [illegible] Benediction was pronounced by Rev Mr Taylor

Banks Safe, Nevertheless.

It can not be too strongly impressed upon the public wherever and whenever a bank gets into difficulties *through accident mismanagement or* crime this the exception proves the rule regarding the safety convenience and necessity of such financial institutions Out of every fifty banks scarcely one comes to grief in a generation the proportion of bank failures from any cause whatever is extremely small As a rule which has few exceptions banks are safe not only for their depositors but for their stockholders is well

But the interest of the public in the solvency and safety of banks is concerned almost exclusively with the care of deposits not the value of the bank's stock Shareholders are few in comparison with depositors and as a rule they are well able to take care of their own interest It does not often happen that a bank failure so involves most of its stockholders that they are ruined by its collapse Usually they suffer only a partial loss of their property

With depositors the case is very different In perhaps a majority of instances the money which they entrust to the keeping of banks represents so large a part of all their earthly possessions that its loss is nearly a vital matter to many of them Hence it ought to be clearly understood that banks no often forced into liquidation without involving the slightest risk to their depositors Stockholders may lose a part or all of their investment in the shares of the bank but the depositors get their money This is a rule to which the exceptions are fortunately very rare

The only alternative to the use of *banks for the safe keeping of money* is the old fashioned clumsy nonproductive and by no means secure practice of hiding coin bills and other like valuables in dwellings or business offices Experience has demonstrated in the United States and other countries that in the long run banks at their worst are much the more profitable and more convenient than the use of any substitutes within the reach of the average man or woman

For all these reasons it is extremely foolish to permit the misfortune of the depositor or stockholders of both in any single bank to deter the public from the freest and widest use of banking facilities in general All that is necessary is reasonable care in learning the character of the men who are the responsible officers of banks and ascertaining the material and statistical strength of the institutions which so *hold funds for safe keeping* An unworthy bank president or a broken bank in no sense disprove the broad rule that *modern banks are among the most* valuable and vital agencies in the promotion of the world's industrial and commercial progress or be [illegible] in the encouragement of thrift and the intelligent use of savings—Cleveland

JURY BRINGS IN A VERDICT

Ernest Megahey Found Guilty on the Charge of Grand Larceny.

IS SENTENCED TO THE MANSFIELD REFOMATORY

Jury Fixes Value of Stolen Goods at Eighty Dollars - Attorney for Defense Gives Notice of an Appeal His First Offense -Other News of Common Pleas Court

The trial of young Ernest Megahey charged with grand larceny in the court of common pleas was concluded shortly after 1 o'clock Monday afternoon when the jury returned a verdict of guilty

The jury fixed the value of the brass stolen from the Fairbanks Construction company at eighty dollars the verdict being reported after deliberation of about one hour

Tuesday morning Megahey was sentenced to give an indefinite term in the reformatory at Mansfield his age being twenty six years and this being his first offense The attorneys for the defense have given notice of an appeal

In the suit of John Croft against Mary I Martin and others in the court of common pleas the plaintiff has filed a reply to the answer of the defendant which consists of a general denial of all the allegations contained in the answer The plaintiff asks that he be given a judgment as prayed for

Mrs Mary Bracey was granted a divorce from David S Bracey Tuesday on grounds of gross neglect of duty The parties were married in 1881 and have four children The plaintiff is given the custody of them

In the suit of P and W Irvine against M Haviland in the court of common pleas in which the plaintiffs seek to recover the sum of $1150 the defendant has filed an answer and cross petition in which a claim for $80 is set up and judgment is prayed for

In the criminal proceedings of the State of Ohio against Frank Shuster charged with stealing corn fodder and Cemmi Lucas and James P Thomas charged with embezzlement and larceny the indictments have been nolled

Ethel I Hubler has begun a divorce proceeding in the court of common pleas against Marion B Hubler The parties were married May 24 1900 and have no children The plaintiff charges failure to provide and gross neglect of duty

In the matter of Frank A Huber and John A Schroeder executors of the estate of Edward Huber against the Mutual Fire Insurance company John A Huber has filed a report received in the court of common pleas The report states the amount of material on hand and the machinery contained in the plant of the company but does not give the approximate value

I F Wertman has begun a suit in the court of common pleas against W I Wilhelm to recover the sum of $850 the amount of a note with interest given by the defendant

Different

No said the union man you may not like the color there's a little red
But you're trifling
Oh I've got no [illegible] —Houston Post

AN OLD, OLD STORY WITH NEW RESULTS

AN AGOSTA MAN SHOOTS OFF PART OF A FINGER

Bullet Glances and Passes Through His Brothers Thumb Then Strikes a Neighbor on the Lapel of His Coat A Freakish Bullet

While handling a revolver thinking it was unloaded John Krautter of Agosta shot off part of the first finger of his left hand The ranger then went through the right thumb of his brother William Krautter who was sitting near and struck Amos Bondley who was standing a few feet away on the lapel of his coat

The accident occurred Friday night about 10 o'clock at the Krautter home at Agosta Fortunately when the bullet struck Bondley it had spent its force on the finger and thumb of the Krautter boys or he probably would have been seriously injured

Dr J E Holmes was called and dressed the injuries of the Krautter boys

Saved

Francis I had just sent his message *All is lost save honor!*

Thank heaven! cried the queen if the diamonds we gone we can be right in the swim

She at once telephoned to her press agent—New York Sun

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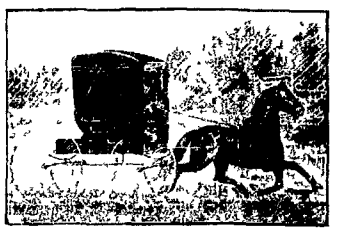

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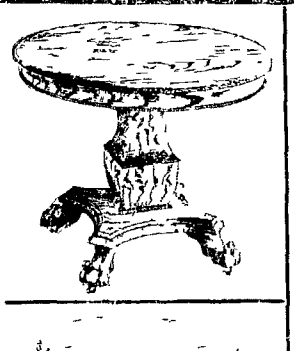

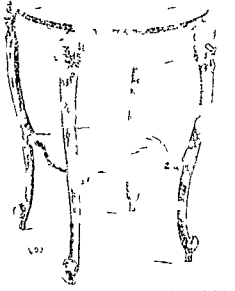

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All cases treated can and will be cured no difference who you have been treated with heretofore Thousands who have given up all hope of being cured now have an opportunity to consult specialists of reputation

Do not fail to call as it costs you nothing and may save your life

If you suspect kidney trouble trial ounce bottle of your urine for chemical and microscopical analysis

REMEMBER—The free offer is for this visit only and will not be given Persons coming for treatment after this trip will be required to pay but not one cent will be asked of those coming for treatment during this visit for the moderate prices necessary to effect a cure also a positive guarantee to cure will be given by the Institute before any treatment Those having long standing and complicated diseases who have failed to get cured and the discouraged are especially invited to call as thousands who have given up all hopes cure to life to testimonials obtained

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AN UNFORSEEN COMPLICATION

Assessors Fail To Qualify One Week After Election

ACCORDING TO A LAW RECENTLY ENACTED

County Auditor Can Now if He Desires Appoint Others To Fill Their Places When Asked What Course He Will Pursue States He Has Not Yet Decided

According to the law governing the assessors elected at the last election the assessors within municipalities must qualify and furnish bonds for the performance of their duties within one week after the election Otherwise the county auditor is authorized to appoint assessors to take their place

The auditor when interviewed in regard to the matter stated that none of the assessors have so far qualified but he has not as yet decided as to the course he will take in the enforcement of the law

It is presumed that the delay is due to ignorance of the law and not to inability to comply with its provisions or indifference

TRADING STAMP COMPANY TO SEEK ANOTHER FIELD

Will Close Its Store In This City In the Near Future

Because the outlook for the future is not as bright as it might be the Marion Trading Stamp company owned by Sperry & Hutchinson in the Hood block on east Center street will close its store the middle of this month or January 1 and seek another field

R W McPherson the manager of the store when seen last Friday stated that the green trading stamp business could be supported nicely in Marion but that the city was not large enough to meet the expectation of the company

It is stated however that the probable cause of the green stamp people leaving the city is the incessant warfare which has been made upon the stamp plan by local merchants

LIBRARY WILL CONTINUE IN PRESENT QUARTERS

This Decision Is Reached at Meeting Held Friday

The board of public library trustees held a meeting Friday evening in the city library rooms and talked over the necessity of moving the library to other quarters

The consensus of opinion among the present was that the library would have to be moved owing to its present cramped condition but that for the time being the matter would be dropped The members of the board still clung to the hope there is a chance for the city securing the Carnegie library with a new circuit and until the Carnegie proposition is all in settled the library will remain where it now is

A number of bill were allowed after which the board journed to meet at the call of the president

WILL SOON BE IN THE MARKET FOR MORE CARS

Such Is the Statement of President Webb of the C D & M

President John Webb of the Columbus Delaware and Marion was in the city for a few minutes yesterday and in the course of conversation intimated that the road would be in the market before long for more cars He expected that at least six would have be purchased by the first of June

The cars most of them will be of the present standard fifty four feet long with modern compartments and platforms Each car will cost about $10,000—Columbus State Journal

APPLICATION MADE FOR ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

For Company To Succeed Business of Marion Malleable Iron Company

Application was made to the secretary of state Friday for the incorporation for the Marion Malleable Company which is planned to succeed to the business of the Marion Malleable Iron company which is now in the hands of a receiver

The incorporators are F L Waples J J Prendergast Henry B Hane W L Warner and C C Fisher The new company will organize with a capital stock of $100,0

Suddenly Summoned

J H Grimes a well known farmer living near Carlington was struck by the whiffletree while getting into his buggy Friday morning He fell to the ground unconscious and was picked up by friends and carried to his home in this city

Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mr William J Corton of this city on Monday at 2 o'clock for Mrs Alma Neal of Chicago Interment in Oak Hill cemetery

Mrs Hannah Huggins of Monroe Illinois and Mrs Hugh Huggins of Hammond Indiana and Lewis Hughes of Chicago He also survived by four sisters and two brothers Mrs Elizabeth Hunt of South Dakota Mrs James Bettower of Winchester Ind Mrs Alvin Sagle and Mrs Hughes of Lafayette Indiana and Jacob Huggins of this city

The funeral services was held at the school house on the Bellepoint road Sunday afternoon at the conclusion of which interment in the Union cemetery

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Dressy Dress Fabrics

For Personal Use or for Christmas Gifts at Greatly Reduced Prices.

NEXT week will be a busy one at our dress goods department. Unusual offerings at this time of the year. Select your Christmas presents next week and have them laid aside for you. Read carefully the following items and be on hand early in the week.

50c MATERIALS REDUCED TO 33c

Zibelines in black and colors, beautiful all wool plaids, flaked suitings and some very desirable novelty materials, all regular 50c retailers Take your choice next week at Per Yard **33c**

$1.00 DRESS GOODS AT 69c.

This lot includes our $1 00 Moleskin and the new $1 00 Tourist Mannish Suitings in handsome colorings and black, real swell for dressy suits comes 54 inches wide Reduced from $1 00 per yard for next week's selling at per yard **69c**

MATERIALS REDUCED TO 98c.

Dress Goods In this lot sold from $1 50 to $4 00 per yard Handsome lustrious Zibelines and Moleskins very stylish and desirable for tailor suits and coats Some very elegant exclusive dress patterns are included in this lot. Don't fail to see the materials shown at this price next week at per yard **98c**

$1 00 VOILES AT 75c.

About 81 pieces of $1 00 all wool Voile in navy blues and browns, 45 inches wide, on sale next week at per yard **75c**

75c CHALLIES AT 39c.

Next week we will offer a lot of all wool satin stripe Challies suitable for waists, kimonas, house dresses, etc Make very acceptable Christmas gifts Your choice next week at per yard **39c**

BLACK GOODS.

$1.00	*Black Voile 54 inches wide at per yard.*	59c
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$1.00	*Black Waterproof Serge 54-inches wide at per yard*	75c
$1.00	*Black Melrose 45-inches wide at per yard,*	75c
$1.00	*Black Prunella 45-inches wide at per yard*	75c
$1.50	*Priestley's black Roxana 45-inches wide at per yard*	$1.00
$1.50	*Black Chiffon Voiles 45-inches wide at per yard*	$1.00
$2.00	*Black Broadcloth 54-inches wide at per yard*	$1.50
$2.00	*Black Silk Mohair 54-inches wide at per yard*	$1.50

Wool Waist Patterns

In Handsome Boxes.

These lovely waist patterns are very attractive They will appeal to you and suggest most admirable holiday gifts at very popular prices From **$1.00** *to* **$5.00** *pattern*

Beautiful Furs.

Our fur section is one of the most popular points of interest on our immense third floor with its superb stocks of rich and elegant skins made up into fashion's favored designs Everything that can be desired in the way of fur neckpieces, muffs and coats can be found here at less money than asked by the exclusive furrier.

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We've Got Dolls for All the Good Little Girls.

Any size from the Little Dolls with curly hair and blue eyes, to the large life-size brown-eyed beauties. Prices are from

8c up to $15.00.

Holiday Gifts.

Special attention is called to the great variety of useful and practical articles suitable for holiday gifts. Hundreds and hundreds of appropriate things immediately suggest themselves to every visitor to the various departments

Jewelry Novelties—Toilet Articles—Perfumes—Leather Goods Manicure Articles—Combs—Brushes—Hat Pins—Chains—Belts—Pins, etc Complete stocks, showing an enormous variety.

Our sales of these holiday goods open Monday and we guarantee that the same high grade of goods are not to be had for lower prices

Silk Belts, 25c. *Stylish crushed silk belts, extra wide ones, in all popular colors and black, with rich gold filled buckle, special* **25c**

Opera Bags, $1.00. *Dainty and stylish figured silk opera bags, silk and satin, lined, with the new and effective bar frames. Very special value* **$1.00**

Bead Neck Chains, 50c. *Monday we place on sale a large purchase of beautiful turquoise, coral, pearl, amethyst, jade, jet and turquoise matrix neck chains, straight and graduated strung, with strong gold filled clasps, about half value* **50c**

Holiday Umbrellas.

The umbrella is always a welcome gift-suggestion at Xmas time Here are some prices which will interest prospective buyers.

Men's Umbrellas, Special at $1.98. *A very neat and serviceable umbrella for men. Made over steel frame, with natural wood handles. Best Gloria covering Choice* **$1.98**

Men's Umbrellas. *Silk covered umbrellas of good quality, with best steel frame construction and a wide selection of handles, either natural wood or silver mounted. Outside cover and tassel. Two groups which contain many superior values at* **$2.48** *and* **$2.98**

Men's Higher Grade Umbrellas, $5, $7.50 and $10.

Women's Umbrellas. *A fine union silk umbrella. Heavy steel frame and selected Princess handles. Exceptional value at* .. **$1.69**

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DIES A VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

DEATH SUMMONS COMES TO WILLIAM HUGGINS

Is a Veteran of the Civil War Serves Three Years in Fourth Ohio Company K Well Known Throughout the County -The Funeral

William Huggins aged sixty seven died of pneumonia at the home of his son Jesse Huggins one mile north of Marion at 6 o'clock Friday night Mr Huggins was taken ill three weeks ago with a severe cold which has been followed with pneumonia His wife died many years ago

Three sons and six daughters survive Mr William J Corton of this city Mrs Alma Neal of Chicago Mrs Hannah Huggins of Monroe Illinois Mrs Hugh Huggins of Hammond Indiana and Lewis Huggins of Chicago He also survived by four sisters and two brothers Mrs Elizabeth Hunt of South Dakota Mrs James Bettower of Winchester Ind Mrs Alvin Sagle and Mrs Hughes of Lafayette Indiana and Jacob Huggins of this city

The funeral services was held at the school house on the Bellepoint road Sunday afternoon at the conclusion of which interment in the Union cemetery

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY TO MRS WILLIAM VON STEIN

Dies of Neuralgia of the Heart at Early Hour Friday Morning

Mrs William C Von Stein died suddenly of neuralgia of the heart at 2 o'clock Friday at her home North Fourth Main street She had been in poor health for a number of years

She leaves two sons one of Chicago and a woman of most loveable character

Mrs Von Stein survive by one daughter Miss Eva Von Stein survive

The funeral will be held at the home Sunday morning at 10 o'clock The remains were taken to Upper Sandusky for interment

The Star is grateful in many instances for the courtesies extended in Marion but in no instance has there been only one quarter of an inch of precipitation

MR WILLIAM HEIMLER WEDS MISS NORA KNAPPENBERGER

Wedding Takes Place at Home of the Groom Sunday Morning

Miss Nora M Knappenberger and Mr William Heimler of Waldo were married at the home of the groom at Windfall Sunday morning They will make their home at Waldo

Died at Chicago

Englehard Faust aged fifty two years a former resident of Prospect Friday morning after a long illness with diabetes The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home at 1040 Hudson north of Prospect

Fell Down Stairs

Mrs Henry Fuge fell down a stairway at her home about 6 o'clock Monday and was so badly injured that it is feared that she will not recover

Mr J W Mayer went up to Upper Sandusky Sunday at the Marion Cars and Coal hospital for appendicitis Dr Whitehead performed the operation and reported the patient doing as well as could be expected

Marion's Finest Display of Dinner Sets.

It's easy to buy odd pieces of China at almost any store now-a-days, but when I comes to DINNER SETS, its different This is a complete China store, showing scores of different dinner designs in every late style, plain, white or decorated, at prices no other store can match. Just now our store is a real beauty show, and we urge a visit.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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the [illegible] ings, the most important [illegible] It is not this for us to do through these messages with which [illegible] policy of [illegible] useful one but it is to be exercised only with full [illegible] and with a full understanding of the conditions which exist in each community in which it is intended. On or near the Indian reservations there is usually very little demand for land, and if the Indians are to continue to [illegible] which is [illegible] much [illegible] It is [illegible] would in [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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...n of the ties of civilized ... in America as elsewhere ... tinely require intervention by ... ized nation and in the west ... in place the influence of the ... United States to the Monroe doctrine ... the United States however ... only in flagrant cases of tech... violence or impotence to the ex... of an international police pow...

If every country watched by the ... in sect would show the progress ... and just civilization which ... and of the Platt amendment ... has shown in the case troops left ... land and which so many of the ... nations in both America as con... sy and brilliantly show the all ... on of interference by this nation ... other lands would be in accord ... our ideals and those of our south ... neighbors in principle identical ... have great natural riches and ... we intend that the reign of law ... justice of course prosperity as sure ... to follow them. While they thus ... the primary laws of civilized so... they may rest assured that they ... to be treated in a spirit of ... and helpful sympathy. We ... interfere with them only in the ... and then only in the case ... evident that their inability or unwill... ness to do justice to foreigners ... and to maintain the ordinary ... of the United States or has invited foreign ... cession to the detriment of the ... ty of American nations. It is a ... thusiasm to say that every nation ... where in America or anywhere else ... desires to maintain its real ... independence must ultimately ... that the right of each individual ... cannot be separated from the re... sibility of nation, good use of it.

In exercising the Monroe doctrine in the ways as we have taken it ... to Cuba Venezuela and ... and in endeavoring to circumscribe ... theater of war in the Far East and to secure the open door in China we ... acted in our own interest as well ... the interest of humanity. There ... few known cases in which ... our own interests do not go ... involved strong appeal is made to ... sympathies. Ordinarily it is very ... wise and moreover useful for us to ... ourselves with striving for ... world and material betterment ... there at home than to concern ... ourselves with trying to better the ... of things in other nations. ... have plenty of sin of our own to ... against and under ordinary ... ances we can do more for the ... uplifting of humanity by striving ... with heart and soul to put a stop ... bribery corruption to brutal lawless... and violent race prejudice here ... than by passing resolutions ... wrongdoing elsewhere. Never... there are occasional crimes ... committed on so vast a scale and of ... peculiar horror as to make us ... whether it is not our manifest ... to endeavor at least to show our ... disapproval of the deed and of the ... with those who have suffered by ... the case must be extreme in which ... course is justifiable. There ... no effort made to remove the ... from our brother's eye if we ... to remove the beam from our ... But in extreme cases action may ... fully and proper. What form ... action shall take must depend upon ... circumstances of the case that ... the degree of the atrocity and ... power to remedy it. The ... in which we could interfere by ... force as we interfered to put ... to rule it could sometimes be ... results are few. Nations ... to expect that a people like ... which by the efforts of certain ... shortcomings nevertheless ... itself to the principles set ... in the Declaration of Independence ... bonds of order and ... people among whom every ... may live the cause of ... never more than sporadic ... individuals and not classes are ... their fundamental rights ... people that such a nation ... ...ssarily to give expression ... horror on an occasion like ... massacre of the Jews in ... to witness such ... system of ... and oppression ... the civilized and ... pressed of all the Armenians have been the victims and which have won for them the sympathy of the civilized world.

Rights of American Citizens Abroad

Even when it is not possible ... such ... of the matter it becomes the duty ... the powers which ... of ... to insist upon the rights of our own citizens ... to their good ... when they wander to ... they were ... Russia in both America as ... and Italy should be ... Russia in ... to follow ... citizens ... and have ... them ... Such conduct is not only unfriendly ... but it is difficult to see ... what ... Conceivable ... can recommend it. It is ... American ... to ... Christian ... of the ... nations ... together in this ... of ... North ... civilized nations ... Catholic ... population such ... ours and while the army ... are not to be ... but ... very high ... must be ... very high ... at the ... time the ... rules should ... be ... passports without regard to ... creed ... Russia ... Italy ... Italians ... Italian ... Italian ... Italian